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# THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read"

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RUSHVILLE, IND. TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

FOURTEEN PAGES

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and  
Wednesday, probably thun-  
derstorms.

## SPAN THE BRANCH WITH AUTO BRIDGE

Business Men. Following Luncheon in  
Park. Build Structure Connecting  
up Addition

JAMES H. LOWRY SPEAKS

Former Indianapolis Park Commis-  
sioner Urges Building For Future  
in Park Improvement

The builders of Brooklyn bridge had nothing on business men of Rushville who were spanning Hodges branch with a bridge this afternoon, following a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at Memorial Park, at which business men of the city not members of either club were guests.

James H. Lowry, former park commissioner of Indianapolis, spoke briefly, following the noon luncheon served in the park, regarding the advantages which Rushville has in her new enlarged park, and urged building broadly in preparing for the future.

After the address, more than fifty men went to the new park addition, where they cut weeds and young undergrowth and built a bridge across the branch giving access to the addition for vehicles from the Stewart and Stewart building addition and the proposed Memorial park driveway.

Preceding Mr. Lowry's address, John W. Schiwb of Purdue university spoke for twenty minutes on the educational value of the state fair and urged Rush county men and women to boost the enlarged fair for 1924, which is expected to set a new high mark for state fairs.

Samuel L. Trabue presided at the meeting, and in closing the program, he said that the two clubs wanted non-members to understand that if the two clubs attempt anything in Rushville, it is in the spirit of service and building.

"There is no feeling of club pride about anything we undertake," he explained, "but we want everyone to feel that it is all done for community betterment. We are glad to lend our club organizations for the carrying out of any worthy projects and we believe that the development of the park is worth our best efforts."

Mr. Lowry advocated tying the city up to a definite park program before taking any steps toward park improvement. He set forth three definite aims to be achieved before attempting beautification or landscaping of the park.

1. Conservation of present resources. 2. Build up a well thought out plan in keeping with financial resources and future needs. 3. Take into consideration the human side of park development, considering recreational and camping facilities, the utilitarian part the park will play in the community and the trend of the city's growth.

"Not until then are you ready to begin talking about beautifying and landscaping your park," said Mr. Lowry. "That may sound strange to you, in view of the fact that I am in the landscaping business."

"I haven't seen a piece of park acreage," he said in the beginning "with as many fine trees as you have here. There isn't a tree here that isn't worth \$1,000."

"Developing a park is like building a house—you must begin with the foundation. So the first thing in this case is to take care of the natural advantages you already have. The cost of conserving your natural park resources will be a small premium of the insurance that you will have. You selected this site because of its trees and they are the things first of all that must be conserved."

"The responsibility for you is not a today problem. This is one that can not be measured in terms of years, but of centuries."

Mr. Lowry complimented those who laid out the new building addition. He predicted the increase in the tax duplicate would pay for every cent invested in the park addition and improvements.

## SPEEDERS IN COURT

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17—More than two dozen speeders faced police Judge Wilmett today and nearly 2000 more reported for speeders school as the result of the first day of an intensive campaign to cut down the death toll from speeding.

## SANCTIONS UNIFORM PLAN

Log Rolling Committee Gives Privilege of Edgerton and Company

The decorating committee for the State Log Rolling of the Modern Woodman lodge and the general celebration here the Fourth of July announced today that a general scheme of decoration had been sanctioned and that Edgerton and company of Indianapolis had been given the privilege to call on merchants and explain the plan.

In addition to decorating store fronts, the Indianapolis concern, which is headed by Ralph Edgerton, formerly of Rushville, will develop a uniform system of street decorations something similar to that which has been used at celebrations here in the past.

## PROGRAM TONIGHT AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Annual Commencement Exercises  
Will be Held for Eight Pupils  
Finishing Elementary Grades

## MANY MUSICAL NUMBERS

The annual commencement exercises for the St. Mary's school will be held tonight at eight o'clock at the school auditorium, and eight students will be graduated from the school, which includes the elementary grades.

A program has been arranged for the occasion, consisting of 18 numbers. The school orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment and render several selections. Each member of the graduating class will provide a monologue, recite a poem or sing.

Th diplomas will be presented by the Rev. Frances Schaub. The class motto is "We're Out to Win". The class colors are white and gold and the flower for the class is the daisy. The eight graduates are: Mary Gale, Helen Heckman, Ruth Mullins, Isabelle Schrader, Carrol Gantner, Joseph Reardon, Charles Rogers and Joseph Schwindemann.

## WANTS SPECIAL JUDGE AND CASE IS DELAYED

Court Submits Five Jurists When  
Bert Wilson Seeks Change From  
Local Court

## WAS SET FOR TOMORROW

The liquor law violation case in which Bert Wilson is accused of selling corn whiskey, and which was scheduled for trial tomorrow, will meet another delay, as the defendant has been granted his motion for a change of judge.

The case was set for trial last week but was delayed on account of the absence of Prosecutor Ketchum, and it was then set for Wednesday of this week. The suit was heard a month ago, and the jury failed to agree, and the state is pressing the charge for the second attempt.

The attorneys were unable to agree on a special judge, and Judge Sparks has submitted the names of five court judges from which a selection will be made. Each side must strike off two names, and the one remaining will be the judge to hear the action.

The judges named as triers by the court are as follows: Fremont Miller, Franklin Ind., E. Ralph Himelick, Connersville; John W. Craig, Greensburg; James A. Collins, Indianapolis; Charles A. Lowe, Lawrenceburg.

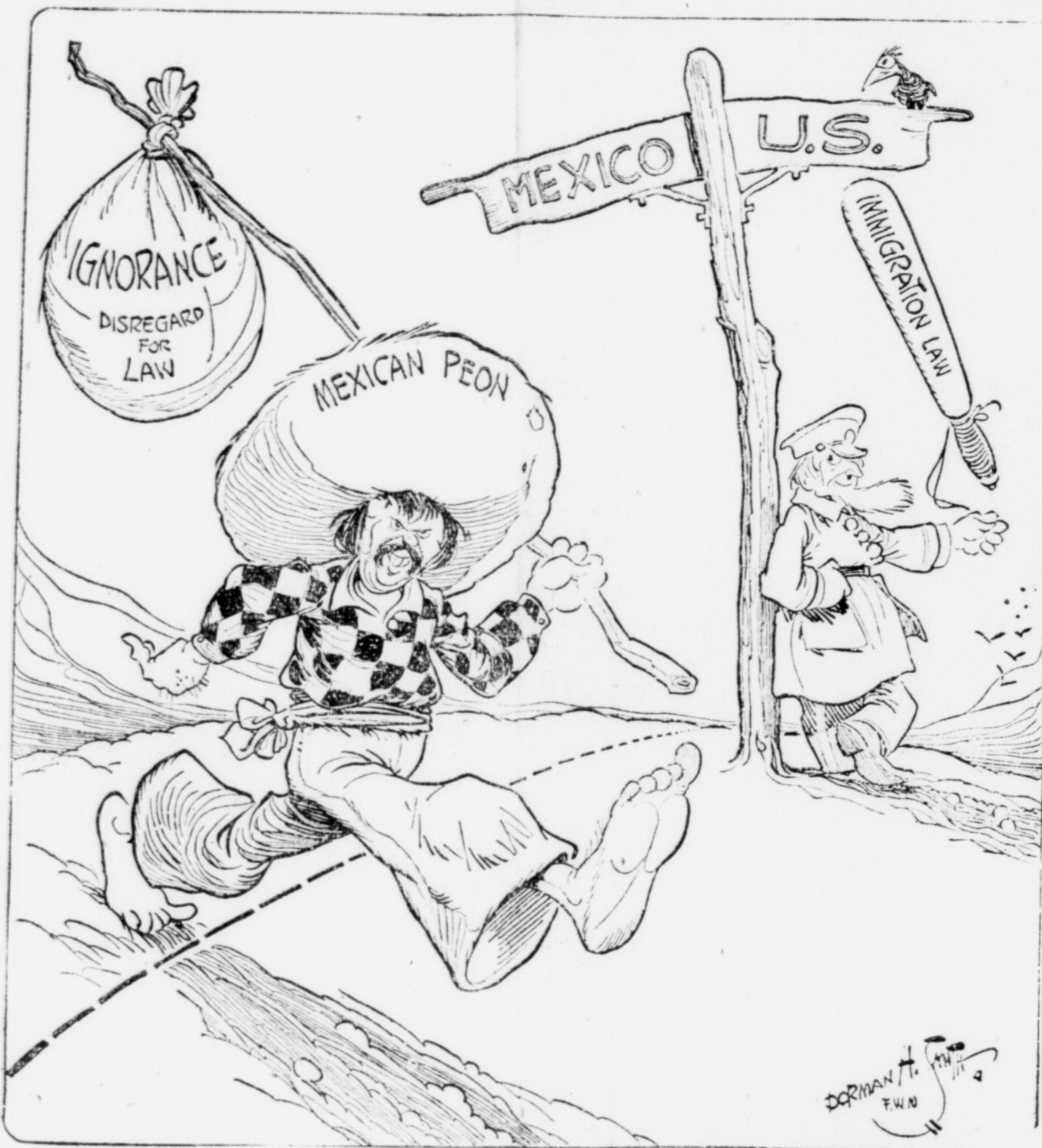
## FRANK DALRYMPLE DIES

Word was received here of the death of Frank Dalrymple, who was deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Lodge for the sixth congressional district, at his home in Knightstown. No information was received here as to the time an cause of his death or the funeral arrangements. He was well known here, having visited here on a number of occasions.

## BREAK GROUND FOR GYM

Danville, Ind., June 17—Ground was broken today for Central Normal's new gymnasium, which when completed will seat 3,000 persons. The ground breaking ceremonies were part of school closing exercises.

## UNRESTRICTED



## RE-EQUIPMENT IS INSPECTED

Newspaper Men, I. & C. Officials and  
Westinghouse Electric Co., Ex-  
perts Take Trip

## SUB-STATIONS EXPLAINED

Attractive Feature of New Traction  
Freight Terminal is Space For  
Shippers

The operating system of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati traction company on both divisions was inspected and explained by the officials of the company and experts of the Westinghouse Electric company, that had charge of the \$800,000 rehabilitation of the line, when a tour was made Monday by the various officials with newspaper representatives as guests.

Of special interest pointed out to the members of the party were the sub-stations, which are located along the line on each division, and which act automatically in all respects, and are the next thing to human.

The party started from Connersville and made a stop at the first sub-station west of that city, and beyond Rushville the next stop was at Gaymerville. Members of the party were taken into the new buildings and the working parts explained by the Westinghouse experts.

The current, it was explained, is purchased in Indianapolis, and is sent to the junction point of the two lines over a wire that carries 33,000 volts, and at this point it is reduced and sent out to the various sub-stations, where the current is changed from the high voltage, direct current to about 600 volts, three phase, alternating current.

After the party reached Indianapolis, they were taken down to inspect the new million dollar traction freight terminal building, located on Kentucky avenue, which traction officials assert is the largest and most complete freight terminal of its kind in the country. One building alone is 928 feet long, and is used by several traction companies, including the I. & C.

In the new freight terminal the I. & C. has ample room for its business, and a good feature of the terminal station lies in the fact that shippers are not handicapped by being crowded in loading or unloading. A 75 foot driveway is provided between buildings, which insures plenty of room for large trucks to back up to the doors.

After the party had inspected the

Continued on Page Two

## BOOTLEG GANGSTER CAUGHT

Edgar Walsh of Indianapolis Ac-  
cused of Forestal Murder

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17—After successfully eluding police for more than two months Edgar Walsh, bootleg gangster, was surprised and arrested here early today, charged with the murder of Joe Forestal, former leader of a rival bootleg gang.

Forestal was killed in a gun battle between the two gangs April 13. The search for Walsh extended all over the country.

## M'ADOO WANTS TO BREAK OLD RULE

With Only Majority Necessary to No-  
minate, He Could Easily Win No-  
mination at New York

## PROPAGANDA IS EXPECTED

McAdoo Leaders in Virtually Every  
State Will Deluge Delegates For  
Change in Rule

By FRAZER EDWARDS  
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 17—The move—if one develops—to smash the two-third rule in the Democratic national convention here next week, may start the "popular propaganda."

Those who look for a McAdoo move in this direction because of the rule abrogated, McAdoo could more easily command the necessary majority—550 votes—that would give him the nomination forecast this:

At the appointed time before the balloting begins, McAdoo leaders in virtually every state will begin deluging delegates with telegraphic demands for the abrogation of the rule. Leaders in the American Legion are said to be at the head of the movement to change the rule. But the "popular propaganda" will come from rank and file Democrats as well.

This demand is expected by the McAdoo forces to have a profound effect on the delegates.

Unbiased observers concede that McAdoo will have in excess of 400 votes on the first ballot. With nearly 500 delegates uncommitted, the McAdoo managers believe their candidate can pick off more than enough to give him a majority in the early balloting.

Governor Al Smith of New York, with approximately 300 votes and the control of about 100 more in the hands of anti-McAdoo forces, holds the veto power so long as the two-thirds rule remains in effect.

## \$2,500 ALIMONY, DIVORCE DEMAND

Winnie P. Barlow Says Husband,  
Ransie Barlow Failed to Provide  
Permanent Home

## HAVE LIVED DOZEN PLACES

List of Special Judges Submitted in  
Smith vs Beale Case—Three Minor  
Actions Filed

A divorce suit alleging that her husband failed to provide or maintain a permanent home, has been filed in the circuit court by Winnie P. Barlow against Ransie Barlow, in which she also demands \$2,500 alimony, and seeks a restraining order.

The complaint alleges that they were married April 24, 1916 and separated in May of this year. The complaint itemizes a dozen different places where they have resided since being married, and included in the list are Gowdy, Pendleton, Newcastle, Jeffersonville of this state and other places in the states of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

In the complaint for divorce, she charges cruel treatment in that the defendant abused her by striking her and that he accused her falsely. She asks a restraining order to prevent him from molesting her, support money during the pendency of the cause and for \$2,500 alimony when the divorce is granted.

There were no cases set for trial today in court. In the law suit of Walter E. Smith against Edith Beale and John G. Beale, scheduled for last Saturday, and in which a change of judge was granted, the parties have failed to agree on a judge and the court has submitted three judges from which a selection will be made.

The judges named are Rufus Hinshaw of Newcastle, John W. Craig of Greensburg and Fremont Miller of Franklin. Each side will strike off one name. The action is a complaint to foreclose a mortgage.

Three new complaints were placed on file today in the circuit court, in addition to the divorce suit mentioned above.

In one of the complaints, Bertran L. Wilson is plaintiff and Elmer Addison and Elmer Holloway are defendants, the demand being for \$350 judgment on an account alleged to be past due.

William H. Armstrong is plaintiff in a suit filed against Walter T. Vandament, the action being on a note demanding judgment for \$100.

George H. Gould and Son have brought suit in court against Walter

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## PAYS \$300 AN ACRE FOR FARM

Spiceland Men Buy Ten Acres Which  
Sold for \$200 5 Years Ago

J. C. Haskett and C. A. Reagan, of Spiceland, have purchased the Joe Harlan farm of ten acres, just east of Dunreith, where the Rushville pike and National road meet, paying \$300 an acre for the farm, says the Knightstown Banner. The new owners plan to convert the farm into a pleasure resort and park with a filling station and rest room and a place where chicken dinners will be served. Work on the same has already started, it was said.

Mr. Harlan bought the farm about five years ago, paying \$200 an acre.

## DAMAGE SUIT BEGUN IN NEWCASTLE TODAY

Rushville People Appear as Wit-  
nesses in Suit of Amos R. Baxter  
Against Big Four

## TWELVE SUITS ALL ALIKE

Several Rushville people were in Newcastle today where a law suit was started this afternoon in the Henry Circuit court, in which Amos R. Baxter is plaintiff and the Big Four railroad, defendant.

The suit was filed here with eleven other similar actions all against the railroad, and each complaint demands \$1,000 judgment because of alleged damages that the railroad has caused property owners living in the northwest part of the city.

The attorneys decided to have the Baxter case tried as a test suit, and if successful, the decision will govern the remaining eleven suits. The complaint alleges that the railroad several years ago rebuilt a bridge over Hodges branch near Seventh street, and constructed it so as to prevent the flow of water in the regular channel of the branch, and that in flood times, the bridge is not large enough to take care of the water, and as a result, the property is flooded, and the suit charges the property damage to the railroad.

The case was scheduled to begin this morning but was not started until this afternoon, and will require probably the greater portion of Wednesday. The suit is being heard by Judge Rufus Hinshaw, regular court judge of the Henry circuit court.

## MRS. MARCUS KENDALL DIES THIS MORNING

Well Known Resident of Glenwood,  
Succumbs Following Eight Weeks  
Illness With Complications

## THREE CHILDREN SURVIVE

Mrs. Marcus Kendall, well known resident of Glenwood, died this morning about eleven o'clock, death resulting from uremic poisoning, following an illness of eight weeks with a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Kendall was 54 years of age, and had lived in Glenwood practically all of her life. Mr. Kendall preceded her in death two years ago. They resided in the Fayette county side of the town.

She was an active worker in the Christian church of Glenwood. Besides several brothers and sisters who live outside of the state, she is survived by three children, Howard, Marcia and John Kendall, all of whom live at home and a step daughter, Mrs. Vern W. Norris of this city.

The funeral services were not definite today, and will be announced later.

Mrs. Kendall was a former school teacher, and taught in Milroy for 9 years, two years at New Salem and two years in Ohio. She was a niece of Prof. J. S. Shauck of Spokane. The four brothers who survive are S. B. White, Ashland, O.; J. S. White, Chiloh, O.; F. L. White, Portland, Ore.; C. S. White, Selma, Calif.; The four sisters are Mrs. Lewis E. Stites, Cleveland; Mrs. Will Koerber, Ashland, O.; Mrs. D. D. Palmer, Mansfield, O.; and Mrs. C. C. Sheldon, East Chicago, Ind.

## COUNTY CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE

Condition of Oats, Wheat and Rye  
Locally is Better Than in Most  
Counties of State

## OATS ACREAGE GREATER

Crop is 91 Percent of Normal, Wheat  
is 86 Percent and Rye is 91 Per-  
cent

The condition of oats, wheat and rye in Rush county is above the average of other counties in the state, according to the current crop report issued by the Indiana legislative reference bureau, division of agricultural statistics.

The condition of oats in the county is placed at 91 percent of normal, wheat 86 percent and rye 91 percent. Compared with other counties, the three grain crops are exceptionally good. The condition of rye in other parts of the state is placed as low as 72 percent.

The oats acreage in this county is three percent greater than last year. In few counties of the state was the ground devoted to oats this year increased.

The condition of oats is estimated at normal in only two counties of the state, and in one county it is above normal. Elsewhere in Indiana, the oats crop this year on the average is under ninety percent.

The Rush county wheat crop condition is above the average for the state. The condition of the Shelby county crop is put at 80 percent, Fayette 96 percent, Henry 91, Union 91, Wayne 92, Hancock 95, Bartholomew 82, Decatur 87, Marion 88, Morgan 78, Jackson 80 and Dearborn 43.

The Rush county rye crop too, is about normal for the state. The condition ranges from 57 percent of normal to 100 percent. Other counties in this section of the state show the following:

Bartholomew 95, Decatur 95, Hancock 88, Johnson 95, Madison 80, Marion 92, Morgan 81, Shelby 88, Fayette 100, Henry 95, Union 89, Wayne 90.

Regarding the general condition of the crops in Indiana, the crop reporting service says as follows:

The condition of the winter wheat crop in Indiana on June 1st was 77 percent of normal, indicating a total production of 26,567,000 bushels at this time. Last year's June 1 estimate indicated a crop of 32,406,000 bushels, but the final output amounted to 34,188,000 bushels. Weather conditions this spring have been favorable generally, but winter damage was heavy, especially in the southwestern portion of the state. Fields are more or less spotted in all sections, but the best fields are in the northern part of the state. Some damage by Hessian fly was reported from the southwestern portion.

The spring wheat acreage in Indiana is practically the same as last year and the condition of the crop 80 percent of normal on June 1st. This would indicate a total production of about 58,000 bushels.

The area seeded to oats in Indiana shows an increase of 2 percent over last year and amounts to 1,774,000 acres. The condition of the crop on June 1st was 89 percent of normal and indicates a total production of 59,207,000 bushels. Last year's harvest amounted to 48,692,000 bushels and the five-year average is 59,080,000 bushels. While weather conditions during the past month have been favorable, much of the crop was sown late and the top growth is short for this time of the year. The stand is good but in low places plants are beginning to look yellow. An average crop should be harvested, however, unless unfavorable weather prevails at the time the crop begins to head.

The barley acreage in Indiana shows an increase of 5 percent compared with last year and is now estimated at 32,000 acres. The condition June 1st was 80 percent of normal and indicates a total production of 704,000 bushels, compared with last year's final estimate of 690,000 bushels. Like the oats crop, barley was put in quite late and is dependent upon favorable weather conditions from now on for an average yield.

The condition of rye in Indiana on June 1st was 87 percent of normal on which figure a total production of 3,861,000 bushels is forecast at this time, compared with 4,186,000 bushels, the final estimate for last year.

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### Indianapolis Markets

(June 17, 1924)

CORN—Strong	
No. 2 white	79 1/2 @ 81 1/2
No. 2 yellow	77 1/2 @ 79 1/2
No. 2 mixed	77 1/2 @ 78 1/2
OATS—Steady	
No. 2 white	47 @ 48
No. 3 white	46 @ 47
HAY—Weak	
No. 1 timothy	21.50 @ 22.00
No. 2 timothy	20.50 @ 21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50 @ 21
No. 1 light clover	19.50 @ 20.50

### Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—12,000	
Tone—5 to 10c higher	
Best heavies	7.45 @ 7.50
Medium and mixed	7.40 @ 7.45
Bulk	7.35 @ 7.40
Common and choice	7.50
CATTLE—1,000	
Tone—Weak and lower	
Steers	10.00 @ 10.50
Cows and heifers	7.25 @ 8.25
SHEEP AND LAMBS—400	
Tone—50c to \$1 lower	
Top	4.50
Lambs	14.00
CALVES—1,100	
Tone—Weak, \$1 lower	
Top	10.00
Bulk	9.00 @ 10.00

### Cincinnati Livestock

(June 17, 1924)

Receipts—400	
Market—Slow and weak	
Shippers	
	8.00 @ 10.00
Calves	
Market—\$1 lower	
Bulk, good to choice	8.50 @ 10.00
Hogs	
Receipts—5,200	
Market—Easy	
Good to choice	7.65
Sheep	
Receipts—2,500	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	3.50 @ 6.00
Lambs	
Tone—Lower	
Good to choice	15.00 @ 15.50
Sheared	5.00 @ 14.00

### Chicago Grain

(June 17, 1924)

Wheat				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.13 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.15 1/2
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.17	1.14 1/2	1.17
Dec.	1.17 1/2	1.19	1.16 1/2	1.19
Corn				
July	.82	.83 1/2	.81 1/2	.83 1/2
Sept.	.81 1/2	.82 1/2	.81 1/2	.82 1/2
Dec.	.78 1/2	.79 1/2	.78 1/2	.79 1/2
Oats				
July	.46 1/2	.48 1/2	.45 1/2	.48 1/2
Sept.	.42 1/2	.44 1/2	.41 1/2	.44 1/2
Dec.	.44	.46 1/2	.43 1/2	.46 1/2

### Toledo Livestock

(June 17, 1924)

Market—Steady 10c up	
Heavy	7.40 @ 7.50
Medium	7.40 @ 7.50
Yorkers	7.25 @ 7.40
Good pigs	6.00 @ 6.50
Calves	
Market—Slow	
Sheep and Lambs	
Market—Slow	

### \$2,500 ALIMONY, DIVORCE DEMANDED

Continued from Page One  
T. Vandament, alleging that a note is past due, and the demand in the action is for \$75 judgment.

## Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells—and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S.S.S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S.S.S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.  
**S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine**

### East Buffalo Hogs

Receipts—3,200

Tone—Active 10 to 15c up	
Yorkers	6.75 @ 7.75
Pigs	6.75
Mixed	7.75
Heavies	7.75
Roughs	6.00 @ 6.25
Stags	3.50 @ 4.50

### RE-EQUIPMENT IS IN SPECTED

Continued from Page One  
freight terminal, they proceeded then directly to Greensburg where dinner was served at the Robert's house. The traction company provided a gorgeous chicken dinner for their guests, and left nothing undone in the way of showing the press representatives a good time, and at the same time making the trip an educational affair.

## WOULD BE DODGING HIS DUTY TO KEEP SILENT

"Uncle Billy" Gray Feels It His Duty to Tell How Tanlae Helped Him

W. J. (Uncle Billy) Gray, of Arkansas City, Kans., is another man of wide popularity to declare himself squarely on the side of Tanlae.

"Uncle Billy" has lived in Arkansas City more than half a century and has an unbroken record of 47 years as constable, which makes him the oldest peace officer in point of service in the state.

"I feel that I would be dodging my duty to suffering humanity," said "Uncle Billy," "if I did not let it be known what a wonderful medicine I have found in Tanlae. I had been taking everything and getting nowhere, but my very first bottle of Tanlae had me well on the road to good health."

"Two years of stomach and intestinal troubles had me so weak and exhausted that I could hardly move about. In fact, I was all out of fix, suffering day and night, and felt that I was about done for."

"Tanlae arrested my troubles, halted my downward course and then my energy and strength returned like a tidal wave, so to speak. Since then,



two years ago now, the occasional use of Tanlae has kept me in good trim. Tanlae is certainly without an equal in the world."

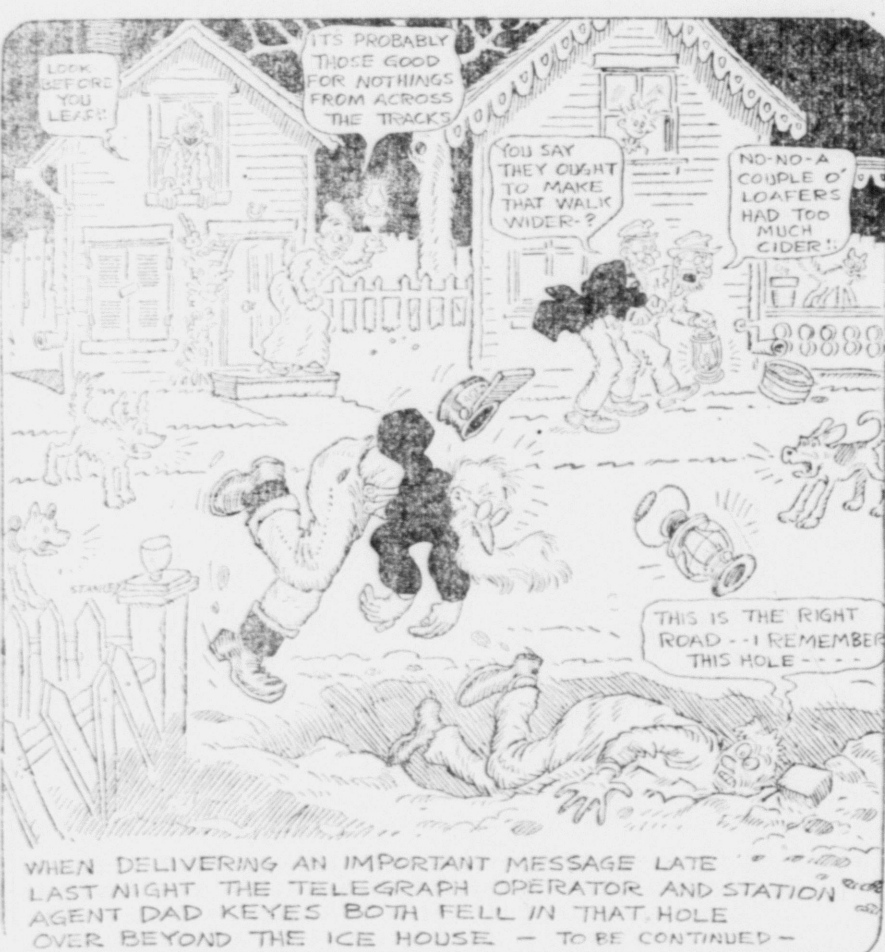
Tanlae is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million Bottles sold.

Take Tanlae Vegetable Pills.

—Advertisement

### Portrait and Commercial Photography EUPHEMIA LEWIS PHONE 1450

### THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



### MOM'N POP.



## Classified Ads

### Miscellaneous Wants

#### COME—COME—COME

Ice cream festival will be given Thursday night, June 19th, by the Modern Woodmen, at the Modern Woodmen hall at New Salem. Everybody welcome. 8112

WANTED—Cherries to pick. Phone 1771. 8016

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay as high as \$10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill. 8012

RODDING—Anyone having rodding or new rodding to do call Geo. F. Mounts. Phone 271-51. Milroy 7715

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27490

5% - 5 and 10 year farm loans. C. B. Kershner, Room 3, Farmers Trust Bldg., P. O. Box 231 54130

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 51130

### Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room, modern. Phone 2011 813 N. Morgan. Also a garage 8166

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. 227 E. Third St. Phone 2487 8013

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 527 N. Morgan. Phone 2294 8016

### Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901

FOR RENT—Large room on the corner of Seventh and Arthur street. Suitable for grocery or other business enterprise. Just recently improved. Small barber shop connected—will rent with or separately. Good location—good building—are you the right person? For further information call 2087 80110

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms double modern, 227 West 3rd. Phone 1493 7913

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms and one nice large front bedroom downstairs, line for man and wife Phone 1168 7913

### Help Wanted

WANTED—Salesman with automobile by large oil and paint company, to call on the farm trade. Excellent opportunity and previous experience unnecessary. The Lemox Oil and Paint Company, Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio 8012

### Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Pair of white kid oxfords. Phone 1780. 8113

## LOST

LOST—Baby cap between Morgan and 12th on Perkins. Phone 1936 8111

### DR. J. B. KINSINGER

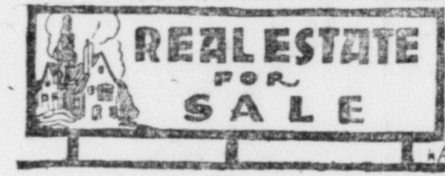
Osteopathy  
And the Abrams Method of  
Diagnosis and Treatment  
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

### FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING  
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

### NOTICE

Strawberry and ice cream social Wednesday night June 18th by U. B. Church of Andersonville on the church lawn. For benefit of church. Everybody welcome. 8111



FOR SALE—Several building lots in good location, part with all modern improvements. Good proposition for the right person. For further information call 2087 80110

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres located in Noble township one-half mile north of New Salem. Fine frame house, two barns, cribs, chicken house, windmill and everything that goes to make an up to date and well kept farm. Charles Fischer. Phone 4107, R. R. 1 80110

FOR SALE—Two well located building lots. See Geo. G. Helm at Bowens Garage. 7716



FOR SALE—Spring fries, two and there pounds. Call 4131-1118 8165

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants. Claude Walker, Rushville, R. R. 9 8163

FOR—Good cement gravel phone W. L. King. Can deliver immediately. Phone 3214 7814

FOR SALE—Celery, mangoes and pimientos, late cabbage and tomato plants at Tyler's, 202 S. Pearl St. 78111

FOR SALE—Wisconsin all seasons and Wisconsin hollandaise yellows resistant late cabbage plant. Money back guarantee on any plants that die with the yellows. O. Crawford, 333 E. 10th St. Phone 1948 7815

FOR SALE—Late flat dutch cabbage plants and large stone tomato plants. Phone 1964. 318 W. 10th street 74112

### For Rent

FARM FOR RENT—I will rent, on shares, beginning Sept. 1st, Innis 80 acre farm, east of Heomr. Applicant must be well equipped to farm. Nathan Arbuckle, Guardian. 8111

FOR RENT—Garage. 225 Julian St. 8015

FOR RENT—House in E. 11th. Mrs. Pete Johnson. 7813

### Household Goods For Sale

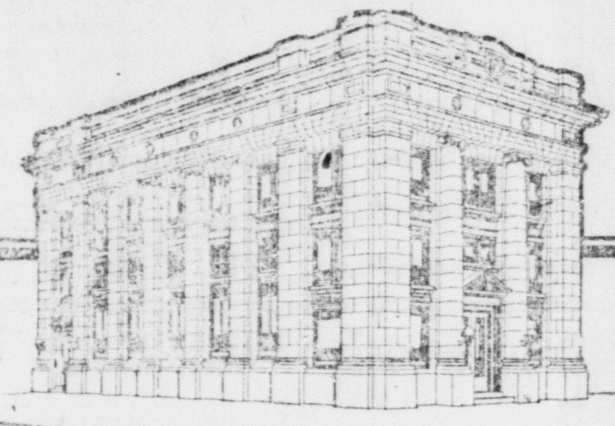
FOR SALE—Florence automatic coal oil stove. Phone 2467 8012

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West Third. 91

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 7211

### Fresh Oysters & Fish Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street



### Your Banking Needs

are never quite the same as your neighbor's. The banking service which you require might not suit him, nor would his wishes go along with yours.

### The American National Bank

has planned its organization and its activities with a view to rendering every customer, whatever the nature or volume of his business, precisely the service which he requires.

We want to know your banking needs. We know that we can deserve your approval.

## NOTICE

This store will be open at nights from June 14th until after Harvest.

### McCormick-Deering Line REPAIR PARTS OUR SPECIALTY

Deering and McCormick Binder Twine If in Need of Harvesting Machines

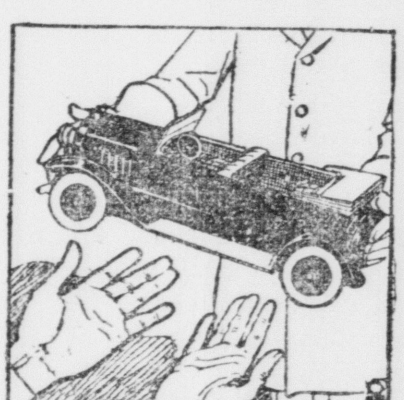
Phone to or Call at

### Rushville Implement Co.

Phone 2323 115 W. First St.

### Place Your Car In Our Hands

We'll answer your call for Automobile Repairs. You just place your car in our hands and we'll take care of the rest. Experienced mechanics and adequate equipment enables us to render an unusual service.



WM. E. BOWEN

Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

### The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY  
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.  
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY  
PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

### Searching For Information

By Taylor.



## FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Phoebe, Virginia. — "Having this opportunity I just cannot refrain from saying a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicines. I have used them as occasion required for twenty years, and my three sisters have also used them, and always with the most gratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the usual distressing symptoms—hot flashes, insomnia, etc.—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my testimonial." —Mrs. H. L. BRADFORD, 109 Armstrong Street, Phoebe, Virginia.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, or if other annoying symptoms appear and you are blue at times, you should give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

## PERSONAL POINTS

—O. M. Dale was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—John Gantner went to Indianapolis today on business.

—Joseph Fireside of St. Louis is in this city on business.

—Wilbur Stiers was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Robert Hinshaw was a passenger to Indianapolis this morning.

—J. D. Case has returned home from a business trip in Cincinnati.

—Mrs. George Helm left this morning for Chicago where she will visit.

—Jerome Mayer, of New York City, was in this city Monday on business.

—John H. Kiplinger has returned home after a business trip to Washington D. C.

—G. V. Conway and Mrs. Ida Cartmel were business visitors in Newcastle, Ind., today.

—Miss Margaret Oster went to Clinton, Indiana, today, where she will spend the summer.

—George C. Wyatt and daughter Wanda have gone to Cincinnati where they will visit with friends.

—Miss Naomi Hobbs has returned to Muncie where she will attend

Muncie State Normal this summer.

—Vance Downey and Marian Lucas spent Sunday evening in Indianapolis.

—Phillip Miller left Monday for Martinsville, Ind., where he will take treatments.

—Courtland and Orpha Sharp left Sunday for Wabash and Huntington, Ind., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schele and friends.

—Hugh E. Mauzy attended the meeting of the Indiana Retail Dry Goods Dealers association in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McHenry, of Rising Sun, Ind., returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, in this city.

—Paul Allen and L. L. Allen went to Greencastle, Ind., today being called there on account of the serious illness of their mother.

—Miss Henrietta Coleman will leave for New York City tonight. From there she will sail for Europe with a party of tourists.

—The Misses Mildred and Marguerite Case returned to their home near Homer Saturday after a few days visit with their aunt, Mrs. Harry York of near Glenwood.

—Joh F. McCoy will leave this evening for Indianapolis where he will act as best man at a wedding at St. Anthony's church Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

—Mrs. Harold Pearce and son George Harold have returned from a visit with relatives in Terre Haute, Ind. While away, Mrs. Pearce also visited friends in St. Louis for a few days.

—Gurney Abernathy of Toronto, Canada, formerly of this city, left Monday evening for his home, after being called here on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Roy Dolan, living north of Glenwood. Mr. Abernathy arrived late Saturday and remained at the bedside of his sister Sunday and Monday.

## MILROY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warriek and family Miss Nora Owen and Clay Owen, all of Rushville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiters here Sunday.

Clifford Johnson purchased the share of his partner, Everett Cowan, in the garage business, which they opened here last fall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Anderson township farmers was held at the school building Saturday. A pitch-in supper was followed by an interesting program.

Mrs. N. A. Harcourt visited relatives in Knightstown a few days last week.

Mrs. Will Lines and daughter of Elkhart were the guests of relatives here this week-end.

Mrs. John Booth entertained the members of the Social Club and a few other guests at her home here Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Jessie Hayes, who leaves next week to attend summer school at Winona. The afternoon was spent over rook, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The Misses Mary Shelhorn, Martha Cady and Leone Downs and Wilbur McCorkle, Leonard Carr and Leland Anderson were visitors in Greensburg Thursday evening.

Mrs. Everett Bottorff returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Wesley Parker of Danville, Ill., and Mrs. Otis Nay and daughter of Rushville were the guests of James Root and family Sunday.

Floyd Hammond left Monday morning for Wisconsin where he will spend the summer.

Maarice and Forrest Lucas of Indianapolis visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Solan Tevis of near Moscow, Mrs. Orri Badger of Manilla, Mrs. Elmer Hungerford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiley of near Geneva and Herman Wiley of Shelbyville were among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Wiley here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bottorff of

## Varicose Veins Are Quickly Reduced

No sensible person will continue to suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new powerful, yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal. It is guaranteed and is so powerful that it also reduces enlarged glands, goitres and wens.

—Advertisement

# THE MAUZY CO.



## Sports

### Boyish Sports Frocks

Vacation! Gives you a thrill just to think of it, doesn't it? It gives us a thrill, too, for we've so many delightful things here you'll want to include in your vacation wardrobe. Among them, these new Boyish frocks. They will easily walk off with all the honors, whether it's for sport wear you choose them, or for any vacation occasion. Of linen, tub silk, gingham, crepe de chine and Men's Wear silk, there's a type for every event.

\$3.95 to \$25

### Sweaters with a Sportsy Air

Sweaters almost rule the field of Vacation apparel—certainly no vacationist can get along without plenty of them. For golf, for tennis, for street—for any vacation occasion, they're smart as can be. The new sleeveless effects, golf styles with tuxedo revers, "V" neck slip-overs—you'll find them all here. In almost any color or color combination priced

\$2.50 to \$8.95.

### Pleated Skirts

Skirts still plead their way to smartness. And these skirts of crepe de chine and light weight velour are lovely for any summer event. You'll need one to wear with your sweater or gay printed blouse.

\$5.95 to \$12.50

### Scarfs Float to Victory

The smartness of the Scarf has spread to all corners of the mode—there's hardly an occasion for which one does not want one. Sports Scarfs, lovely flowered Scarfs for afternoon—you'll find them here in assortments fascinating, indeed. In every color imaginable, priced

\$1.50 to \$3.50



### STEPS IN PATH OF CAR

Scottsboro, Ind., June 17—Defective hearing today was held responsible for the injury to Elijah Williams, 75, which might result in his death. Williams stepped in the path of an interurban car at Austin station near here, apparently not hearing its approach. Physicians say his chances for recovery are slight.

### SPEEDER INTOXICATED

Anderson, Ind., June 17—Joseph Price, colored, Indianapolis, is held in jail here today pending an investigation of an automobile accident in which his wife was probably fatally injured yesterday. His auto crashed into a fence while the couple were on their way to a picnic. Police say Price was drunk and speeding.

TRY A WANT AD

## Camps

### Clothes For Those Who Camp

For those to whom Vacation time means long trips in the hills; perhaps a long auto trip through the mountains, or just camping leisurely at the lake—the kind of rough-and-ready apparel you need is here. Khaki camp suits are ideal for that kind of wear — \$1.59 and \$1.98.

All Wool Tweed Knickers, too.

### Snappy Beach Apparel

Spash! It's great sport—swimming. And twice as enjoyable if you have good looking bathing apparel. The bathing suits have appropriated so many of the smart details of Fashion, and the color combinations are very attractive indeed. They are priced from \$2.98 to \$5.98.

Stout sizes, 48 to 54 are \$4.95 to \$7.50. Children's Bathing Suits are 59c to \$3.95. Bathing caps, shoes, rubber bags and other accessories in great variety.

### Sports Blouses

You'll be glad of an extra sports blouse to tuck in your vacation wardrobe. One of our printed styles, or a plain crepe de chine with jaunty scarf will be just the thing — \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Pretty batiste blouses with attractive collars and cuffs — \$1.00 and \$1.98.



## Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME



COME ON IN!

The Water's Fine

Get in the Swim with Freddie, the Galloping Fish—Willie, the Alligator—the Bathing Beauties—Flirty Newlyweds—His Jealous Wife—and a Grand Thrill Climax That Heaps Laugh Upon Laugh.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"TRIUMPH"

"NEWS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VAUDEVILLE

## CHICKEN SUPPER

AT WESLEY M. E. CHURCH HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13. Supper Ready 500 P. M.

KING TUT CLUB

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

## CULTIVATORS

Two Row and One Row At Special Prices This Week

For what we have in stock.

See the NEW TWO - ROW Before You Buy

JOHN B. MORRIS

HARDWARE



**The Daily Republican**  
Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-  
office as Second-Class Matter

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924

**BIBLE THOUGHT**  
—FOR TODAY—  
Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a  
precious heritage in after years

Peace and safety:—Thou wilt  
keep him in perfect peace, whose  
mind is stayed on thee; because  
he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26:3

Prayer:—Our Father, enable  
us to live in the constant assur-  
ance that Thy Grace is sufficient  
for us.

## A Standardized World

Henry Ford reports that he has  
now produced 10,000,000 cars of his  
standard model. More impressive still  
is the recorded increase in the rate  
of production. Starting in 1908, it  
took the Ford Motor Company seven  
years to turn out the first million  
cars. It turned out the last million  
in 132 working days.

Millions of cars exactly alike!  
That is the most notable example of  
the whole industrial tendency now-  
days. Standardization is the big thing.  
Every product must be made accord-  
ing to a standard type, for quantity  
production.

This is good economically. It sim-  
plifies manufacture and makes things  
cheap, thus broadcasting comforts  
and conveniences.

In other ways it is not so good. Ev-  
en Ford owners get tired occasionally  
of seeing so many Fords on the  
street. Uniformity kills, whether it  
be uniformity of automobiles, phono-  
graphs, clothes, rocking chairs or ta-  
blecloths. The mind craves variety  
and individuality in things as in peo-  
ple.

Imagine all our pictures and stat-  
ues standardized! Art fights for its  
life against uniformity. And art sim-  
ply grows out of human nature.  
Wherefore it is a foregone conclusion  
that civilized life is not going to  
be standardized altogether. There will  
be a revolt, sooner or later, and a  
movement back to variety and indi-  
viduality.

People can afford to indulge their  
personal preferences better, too, after  
a generation or two of great econo-  
mies through standardization.

## Finds Kellogg's Bran "Easy way to avoid constipation" after suffering for years

Constipation is a dangerous disease.  
It can lead to many others. Twenty  
years' suffering with constipation un-  
dermined this man's health. Kellogg's  
Bran restored it—as it has done for  
thousands. This is what he says:

"Gentlemen:

After eating Kellogg's Bran twice  
a day for one month I find it not only  
an "Easy Way to Avoid Constipation,"  
but an easy and most pleasant  
way to cure it. I have been troubled  
with constipation . . . for more  
than twenty years . . . after  
adopting the milk and bran diet I find  
my stomach greatly improved, and  
find it a sure cure for constipation.  
I deem it only justice that  
you should know what your product  
has done for me, and what it is  
capable of doing for others."

(The original of this letter is on file  
at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek,  
Mich.)

Kellogg's Bran relieves mild and  
chronic constipation because it is ALL  
bran. It brings sure results. It  
sweeps, cleans and purifies the in-  
testine in nature's own way. Don't ex-  
periment. Only ALL bran can be 100  
per cent effective.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran,  
cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed  
to bring permanent relief—or your  
grocer returns your money. You  
should eat two tablespoons daily—  
in chronic cases, with every meal.

The flavor is delicious—nut-like—  
cooked and krumbled. Enjoy it with  
milk or cream, sprinkled on other  
cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in  
the delightful recipes on every pack-  
age. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by  
grocers everywhere.

## Opening New Pool Room

129 West Second Street  
3 Doors East of Windsor Hotel

All New Equipment, including Two New Pool Tables  
Pool, Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Soft Drinks  
Opening Special — 5000 Gardenia Cigars—7 for 25c  
or \$3.00 box. If you like Manilla Stubs you'll like these

**Wm. OBrien**  
"VISIT US OFTEN"

## "Too Happy"

There is an eloquent sermon in the  
suicide of the New York boy who  
killed himself in Quebec because he  
had everything he wanted. People  
have always smiled at the Gilbert-  
Sullivan song which runs:  
"Oh, don't the day seem dark and  
long  
When all goes right and nothing goes  
wrong?  
And isn't life extremely flat  
With nothing whatever to grumble  
at?"

That seemed a mere whimsical fan-  
cy. Yet here is the young man found  
lying beside his limousine with a bul-  
let wound in his head and a note  
pinned to his coat, saying:

"I wish it to be known that I com-  
mitted suicide because I was too  
happy. I always got what I wanted in  
my life. My parents are millionaires.  
I realized all that it was humanly  
possible to wish. I do not find life  
good enough to remain in it."

So the person who gets everything  
he wants is unhappy! Tell that to the  
struggling lad in his poverty, to en-  
courage him. Life grows uninteresting  
if everything comes easily. The road  
ahead becomes uninviting. There is  
no more adventure—and life should  
be a glorious adventure.

## The Hodge - Podge

By a Paraphraser with a Soul

The man whose conscience hurts  
him is much better off than the man  
whose conscience is dead.

Repeated suggestions on the same  
topic make a path in the mind just  
the same as walking across the grass in  
the same place every day. Hence ad-  
vertising.

Jealousy is an involuntary compli-  
ment one pays to another.

The man who has a good opinion of  
himself is not hard to satisfy.

What you "say back" is the thing  
that always starts the fight.

The more experience you have, the  
less sure you are about anything.

The fellow who predicted there  
would be no summer in 1926 is not em-  
ployed by the summer resorts.

Happiness is merely the matter of  
having a good time without going into  
debt for it.

## SAFETY SAM



If car track dangers were advertised  
on th' billboards as much as cigarettes,  
I b'lieve we'd finally wake up 't' th'  
fact that there's a lot of 'em in th'  
world!

## Last Listens Best To Us

(Dallas News)

First Sun Yat Sen was dead broke  
then dead, and now he's coming to  
the U. S. with \$7,500,000.

## Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT  
NEA Service Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Will the  
Coolidge candidacy effect a  
permanent new alignment in the  
Republican party, or will the shift  
in leadership and following result-  
ing from his nomination be but  
temporary?

This is the question chiefly in-  
teresting politically-minded Wash-  
ington today as the president and  
his henchmen square away for the  
campaign battle ahead.

For there is no question but that  
the Republican party, following the  
Cleveland convention, is under new  
management. The "best minds" of  
the G. O. P. today are not the "best  
minds" of four years ago. Just as  
the guiding hands of Boies Penrose  
and Murray Crane were missed by  
the old regime at the Cleveland  
convention, and as Henry Cabot  
Lodge was shunted into a position  
of secondary influence, so is the  
whole old-time directing personnel  
and machinery of the party organ-  
ization to be ditched, so far as the  
presidential campaign is concerned.

THE Coolidge candidacy will be,  
to a degree not equalled by  
that of any recent aspirant except  
Roosevelt, a personal campaign.

Just as Roosevelt's appeal to the  
people was strongly individual, ex-  
citing him a personal strength exceed-  
ing that of his party, so, Coolidge's  
managers believe, the appeal of the  
silent, tactful man now in the  
White House outruns the bounds  
of party and gives him a strength  
outside of and beyond that of the  
party whose ticket he heads.

In keeping with this view, the  
Coolidge candidacy will be directed  
by Coolidge fans. They will be Re-  
publicans, of course, but first of all  
they will be Coolidge Republicans.

THE disappearance of John T.  
Adams, George Lockwood and  
Fred Upham from places of power  
in the national committee is the  
first move in clearing the way for  
a personal Coolidge management  
for the personal Coolidge cam-  
paign.

The effort is to be, to put the

Coolidge candidacy at the head of  
the procession, well out in front,  
not simply as a part of the general  
party campaign to include senator-  
ial and congressional fights and  
state tickets.

Candidates for Senate and House,  
if they want to benefit by the Cool-  
idge leadership, will have to come  
along in the Coolidge following. If  
they feel that they are stronger  
than the head of their ticket and  
are inclined to make their cam-  
paigns independently—well, the re-  
sult will be on their own heads!

INTERESTINGLY enough, how-  
ever, there are more than a few  
of the present membership in Con-  
gress who expect to do just that  
thing.

Just as Coolidge's managers feel  
he is stronger than the party itself,  
these members feel that in their  
individual districts, they are  
stronger than Coolidge. Those who  
voted the bonus over the presiden-  
tial veto, for instance, will claim  
that as a reason for support Nov.  
4. Those who helped put through  
immigration and tax provisions out  
of harmony with the Coolidge tax  
and immigration views will make  
those acts their chief claim for  
re-election.

SOMEONE is wrong, of course.  
Either the Coolidge managers  
magnify the personal popularity  
and strength of the president with  
the rank and file of American  
voters, or the groups within the  
party which view the Coolidge can-  
didacy with coolness have their  
glasses on crooked. They can't  
both be right.

There is openly expressed belief  
that the old, now rejected leader-  
ship of the party, is looking for-  
ward not merely with expectation  
but with actual hope for the defeat  
of the presidential ticket in Novem-  
ber. This group will work to save  
party control in Congress, if pos-  
sible, but will merely stand by in  
the hope of recapturing control of  
the party machinery should the top  
of the ticket go down to defeat.

A Coolidge victory, however,  
might bring a permanent and new  
G. O. P. lineup.



Tom Sims Says

"When you get out beyond the  
three-mile limit you are liable to get  
into hot water."

Most of us had rather be the  
world's champion talker than the  
world's champion fighter.

Only a woman can make a fool out  
of a man or a man out of a fool.

These are the days the flies are fol-  
lowing men home to have the screen  
door opened for them.

Being poor is no disgrace, but soon  
becomes very monotonous.

Before letting your conscience be  
your guide be sure you have a con-  
science.

Men are not always superior to  
animals. A horse can switch his tail  
to keep the flies off.

The honeymoon ends when the fur-  
niture store collector begins.

Our idea of a fine job for this sum-  
mer would be sitting on a cake of ice  
waiting for it to melt.

Every day is Decoration Day for  
people who wear loud clothes.

Bootlegging pays fairly good  
money after you work up to where  
you can start a drug store.

## From The Provinces

It's Hardly Worth That Trouble  
(Boston Transcript)

If the old parties were "reformed"  
to suit Mr. La Follette, nearly every-  
body else would have to be reformed  
to suit the parties.

Few Receiving Sets Needed There  
(Boston Globe)

Broadcasting the proceedings of  
Congress is proposed, but what we  
need more is some means of keeping  
Congress informed of the feelings of  
the people.

secrets of the Psi Iota Xi sorority  
last evening at the home of Miss Ma-  
rion Wilson in North Main street.

Ernest Thomas has been re-elected  
by the city council to a place on the  
school board for two years. He is  
president of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowing have re-  
turned from Richmond where they  
attended the commencement exercises  
of Earlham college.

Claude Simpson of the Indianapo-  
lis News, who is here on a vacation  
and Tom J. Geraghty of the Daily  
Republican went to Cincinnati this  
afternoon to be the guests of Charles  
Virgil Tavis of the Cincinnati Enquirer  
at a newspaper men's banquet.

**HAY FEVER**  
If you can't "get away," ease  
the attacks with—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## MOVIES

## Comedy Special At Princess

Louise Fazenda, who plays a  
leading role in Thomas H. Ince's  
latest comedy special, "The Gallop-  
ing Fish," claims that she holds the  
world's record with the remarkable  
collection of animal stars which she  
has supported—cats-dogs-horses—  
carps are included in the repertoire.  
In the new Ince production she  
shares headlines with a clever seal.  
His name is "Freddie" and besides  
playing the title role in the produc-  
tion, he is renowned as a vaudeville  
performer with a whole collection of  
tricks up his fin. His antics kept  
the entire cast of "comics" on their  
toes during the production, vieing  
with him in creating uproarious com-  
edy situations. Sydney Chaplin,  
Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, John  
Steppling, Lucille Ricksen and Truly  
Shattuck appear in the brilliant cast.

"The Galloping Fish," directed by  
Del Andrews of "Hottentot" fame,  
will be shown at the Princess theatre  
today. It is a First National re-  
lease.

## "Gentle Julia" at Mystic

An Airdale, two canaries, two pup-  
pies, two Persian cats and an alliga-  
tor comprised the list of pets that  
Julia received from her admirers.  
Julia's grandfather gave the Airedale  
to the milkman and the alligator to  
the florist. The puppies obligingly  
ran away, but the birds and the kit-  
tens stayed, and Kitty, the cook, al-  
most left because Julia made her  
bathe the latter.

Julia her beaux, their gifts were  
the source of great consternation to  
her family. Uncles and aunts and  
cousins kept speculating as to which  
young man she would accept until  
Julia in despair, implored her thir-  
teen-year-old niece to hurry and  
grow up, so that there would be an-  
other eligible girl for the family to  
talk about.

Booth Tarkington has woven a de-  
lightful tale around the Atwater  
family in general and Julia in par-  
ticular. William Fox will present  
the screen version at the Mystic  
theatre.

## Last Appearance Today

In Mabel Forrest's first Grand-  
Asher picture in which she has the  
stellar role, produced by Ben Wilson  
and directed by Arthur Rosson,  
there are a lot of sliding panels and  
traps, for it is a mystery story  
called "The Satin Girl." While  
making the picture Mabel had to e-  
merge from one of the panels and  
when Rosson called camera, she didn't  
appear. Instead they heard wild  
scratches and thumps on the pan-  
el. For it had stuck and Miss For-  
rest couldn't get out of the small  
closet-like enclosure in which she  
was held captive. "Give me the com-  
bination," she said, as she emerged  
finally. "The Satin Girl" comes to  
the Castle theatre today. Norman  
Kerry has a feature role.

## Have Lot of "Last Warnings" Too

(Philadelphia Record)  
The Powers have given another  
"last warning" to Germany that it  
must fulfill its treaty obligations.  
Those Powers certainly have a pow-  
erful lot of practice.



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100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
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Club Breakfast . . . \$ .75  
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Coffee Shop and Tea Room—  
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R. L. MEYER, Manager  
INDIANAPOLIS

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FUNDAMENTALLY, the Standard Oil  
Company (Indiana) is a service organiza-  
tion. Directors, employees, and shareholders  
are moved by one ambition—to make this  
Company great in its ability to serve the  
community.

It was the furtherance of this ambition which  
caused the Management to take steps to se-  
cure a wide distribution of shares in this  
Company. To do this it was necessary to get  
the price per share down to a point where in-  
vestors of moderate means would find the  
stock attractive. This was accomplished by  
distributing the working surplus among the  
shareholders, as a stock dividend, and reduc-  
ing the par value from \$100 to \$25.

Today the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is  
owned by 46,016 shareholders—12,135 of whom  
are employees; and 13,253 are women—no  
single shareholder owns as much as 6% of the  
total stock and the price per share at this  
writing is \$57.00.

Among the larger shareholders are many edu-  
cational and philanthropic institutions who  
depend upon the dividends derived from their  
holding in this Company to carry on certain  
phases of their work.

For example, we cite the Rockefeller Founda-  
tion and the General Educational Board whose  
activities extend to all parts of the world, bet-  
tering the living conditions for millions, less-  
ening the burdens of the afflicted, enlightening  
the youth, and expanding the educational  
facilities of the world.

The service rendered to society by the Standard  
Oil Company (Indiana) is of a broad and varied  
nature. Not only does it supply the thirty  
million people of ten Middle Western states  
with petroleum products of superior quality in  
such a way as to have gained their confidence,  
respect and esteem, but the profits accruing  
to the shareholders from the operations of  
this Company are used in large part for the  
welfare of all the people and to make the  
world a better place in which to live.

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You alone know how much of hard work,  
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You alone have the real vision of its future  
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You alone can realize what it would mean  
to have to start all over again.

Fire, accident, the forces of nature, can wipe  
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surance is your one unfailing protection.

Have you enough insurance? Have you the  
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Dutch Masters Cigars made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York  
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**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18  
GIVEN BY HI-Y BOYS  
Plenty of Ice Cream and Strawberries

**Connersville-Rushville Bus Line**  
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	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave Connersville	4:40	7:40	10:55	2:05	6:15
Arrive Rushville	5:35	8:35	11:50	3:00	7:10
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave Rushville	5:45	8:55	12:10	3:20	7:30
Arrive Connersville	6:40	9:50	1:05	4:15	8:20

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Open or increase your account on or before that date.  
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LAST TIME TONIGHT  
William Fox presents  
**GENTLE JULIA**  
from BOOTH TARKINGTON'S most famous novel  
A ROWLAND V. LEE production



"HE LOVES ME - HE LOVES ME NOT."

There were Cleopatra and Josephine, the Queen of Sheba and after them came Julia with different methods but the same effect.

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf **Sports** Racing, Outdoor Indoor Boxing

**BASE BALL CALENDAR STANDING**

**American Association**

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	36	22	.621
Louisville	29	21	.580
Indianapolis	30	22	.577
Kansas City	29	27	.518
Columbus	24	30	.444
Minneapolis	21	31	.406
Toledo	21	30	.412
Milwaukee	21	31	.404

**American League**

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	21	.571
Boston	27	22	.551
Detroit	30	25	.545
Chicago	25	24	.510
St. Louis	25	26	.490
Washington	24	26	.480
Cleveland	23	26	.469
Philadelphia	19	31	.380

**National League**

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	20	.623
Chicago	31	21	.596
Brooklyn	28	22	.560
Cincinnati	26	26	.500
Boston	22	25	.468
Pittsburgh	22	27	.449
St. Louis	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	18	28	.391

**YALE ATHLETES WON BY TEAM WORK**  
By FRANK GETTY  
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)  
New York, June 17—Yale's victory in the 48th annual I. C. A. A. A. track and field championship this year was the reward of a well-rounded team, with one or two good men trying for places in every event.

For some years we have had the spectacle of California coming east with a few star field performers and walking off with the championship by virtue of a preponderance of first places.

This year, Yale won with only one first place. Little Billy Conines scored 5 points for the Blue with his record-breaking broad jump of 24 feet 8 inches. But what was even more significant, he then stepped out on the cinders and picked up two more points, finishing fourth in the hundred-yard dash.

This was the sort of thing Yale men were doing all afternoon at Harvard Stadium. The team George Conners sent to Cambridge made up in consistent trying what it lacked in outstanding stars. And for once consistent trying brought home the bacon in an I. C. A. A. championship.

Pennsylvania had the stars, sprint men who walked off with firsts in the 100 and 220, and the class of the poly vault entrants. But the Red and Blue lacked the balance of the Yale outfit and had to take second place.

Penn State sent only four men to Cambridge and they came close to winning at that. Helfrich, their great middle-distance runner, won the quarters and took second in the half while other state stars took the mile run and the huge hurdles. But the team finished fifth.

Stanford, best of the western aggregations, accounted for three firsts and a couple of seconds, but was third.

Against such showings as these, that of Yale, with her one first place was a triumph of team work. The Eli athletes obtained two seconds, four thirds, a fourth and a fifth, just enough points to beat Penn by one point.

The performance of the Elis upset the calculations of leading athletic authorities. It even surprised Yale men. The Blue has been at the threshold of an intercollegiate championship many times, but some other outfit always sneaked in the way.

St. Louis made it two straight over the hapless A's, Collins getting a homer in the 7th with the bases full and the Braves making 12 hits to win 10 to 2.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**American Association**  
Minneapolis 4; Indianapolis 3  
Louisville 5; St. Paul 4  
Kansas City 4; Columbus 3  
Toledo 16; Milwaukee 4

**American League**  
Cleveland 2; New York 1  
Detroit 3; Boston 0  
Chicago 9; Washington 8  
St. Louis 10; Philadelphia 3

**National League**  
New York 7; St. Louis 2  
Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 2  
Philadelphia 8; Chicago 3  
Boston 9; Pittsburgh 4

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**American Association**  
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (Two games)  
St. Paul at Louisville  
Milwaukee at Toledo  
Kansas City at Columbus.

**National**  
St. Louis at New York clear 3 p. m. daylight  
Chicago at Philadelphia clear 3:30 p. m. daylight  
Pittsburgh at Boston, clear 2 games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn clear 3:30 p. m. daylight

**American League**  
New York at Cleveland clear 3 p. m.  
Boston at Detroit clear, 3 p. m.  
Washington at Chicago clear 3 p. m. daylight  
Philadelphia at St. Louis clear 3 p. m.

**KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCOREBOARD**

Yesterday's Hero—The veteran Harry Hooper, cleared the bases with a home run drive and helped the White Sox defeat the Senators 9 to 8.

The Giants increased their lead in a half by defeating the St. Louis the national League to a game and Cards 7 to 2.

Stoner pitched shut out ball against the Red Sox, Detroit winning 3 to 0. Heidman, batting leader, failed to get a hit.

Ernie Johnson, who has been filling ably at short for the champions, booted one in the 9th and the Indians beat the Yanks 2 to 1.

The veteran Alexander, who has been going great this season, was driven from the mound by the Phillies, who beat the Cubs, 8 to 3.

**Kill Bed Bugs the Cenol Way**  
Quick-Sure-Safe  
Banish bed bugs completely, quickly, easily, with Cenol Bed Bug Destroyer. Will not stain bedding. Harmless to persons. Has pleasant odor. Money back if it fails.

**CENOL BED BUG DESTROYER**  
Sold by Pitman and Wilson Cenol Agency

**FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS**

New York—Floyd Johnson stopped another foreign invasion when he sored a technical knockout over Andres Balsa, Spanish heavyweight in the third round of their fight at the Queensboro A. C.

New York—Gene Tenney, American light heavyweight champion has signed to defend his title against Georges Carpentier at the Polo Grounds during the week of July 20.

New York—Jack Renault being too tough for Andy Schneider, Hawaiian, the Canadian boxer has been taken off the card for tomorrow's fights at the New York Velodrome. Schneider will meet George Erntioch of Yonkers. Quintine Romero will box Joe Stessel in the final.

Chicago—Dave Shade of California, now making New York his home, scored a 10 round win over Warnie Smith, Oklahoma cowboy in the main event of the boxing program at East Chicago last night. It was a case of boxer against fighter and the boxer won.

In a game featured by circus catches, the Brooklyn Robins beat Ep-pa Rixey and the Reds 5 to 2.

**Dry Cleaning Takes Out Spots--Dirt**

It adds a lustre of newness to your old clothes. We can take a very badly soiled garment and restore it to the beautiful garment it was. We will call for your dresses, suits—in fact any piece of clothing—and return it with satisfying results. Give us a ring today.

**XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers**  
BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors  
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**Ice Cream and Strawberry Social**  
**Jackson Township New School Building**  
THURSDAY, JUNE 19  
Music by Cole's Orchestra  
Auspices of Little Blue River Baptist Church  
Sandwiches and Coffee. Plenty To Eat.

**Castle**  
The Home of Exquisite Art

Last Time Tonight  
**'The Satin Girl'**  
A mystery play that will hold you breathless

Comedy "Out of The Ink Well"

Wednesday - Thursday  
**Main Street**  
With Florence Vidor and Monte Blue

A masterful story made into a picture that will live in your memory. What is the matter with Rushville? See this picture and find out, if you don't know.

**MAIN STREET**  
by SINCLAIR LEVIS  
Directed by Harry Beaumont

**PRINCESS THEATRE** Wed. & Thurs.  
The House of Quality

**Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION "TRIUMPH"**

With **Leatrice Joy and Rod La Rocque**  
Presented by ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY

A beauty show, a fashion parade, a dazzling spectacle, a smashing story—"Triumph" weaves them all into the greatest love-and-luxury drama DeMille ever made. Produced on the same lavish scale as DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," with the same stars.

A Paramount Picture



Coming — "WHY WORRY"



## Society.

Mrs. Earl Harton will entertain the members of the Cross Country Club Wednesday afternoon at her home northwest of the city.

Mrs. Lillian Jones entertained the members of the Get-To-Gether Club at her home in East Eighth street Monday afternoon. The guests spent the afternoon sewing and refreshments were served at the close.

The War Mothers will meet Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house and it is important that all be present to

make arrangements to attend the district convention at Greensburg Friday.

The D. A. R. will hold their annual pitch-in supper commemorating Flag Day, Thursday evening at 6:30 at Memorial Park, the members of the order and their families being guests. They are requested to bring their own silverware and dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Pike and children entertained at their home in Glenwood Sunday with a high noon dinner party. A bouquet of cut flowers centered a table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shuttlesworth and children Bernice and Floyd of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Carle-

ton Chaney of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hart of this city and Mrs. Don Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hires entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home east of Fairview. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and son Harold of Glenwood and W. T. Smith of Indianapolis.

The Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143, O. E. S., will hold a special meeting Friday night to confer the degree on a class of candidates. A pitch-in supper will be served. All the officers are requested to meet at the hall at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to prepare for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farthing entertained Sunday with a pitch-in dinner at their home near Clarksburg. Those present were E. A. Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Moore and Webb Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sifton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown. The afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barber, Mrs. George Barber and Carl Barber. Ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Price entertained a number of her friends Monday evening at her home in North Harrison street, honoring her birthday anniversary. The guests enjoyed the evening with games and dancing and the hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the evening. The guests were the Misses Thelma O'Reilly, Margaret O'Neal, Wilma Hunt, Bertha Martin, Dorothy Conner, Alice Brown, Beulah Phillips, Edith Lower and Edith Hollensbee, and Clall Dearinger, Ralph Hill, Herman Hurst, Howard Hungerford, Arthur Wilson, Lawrence Davison, Lowell Osborne, Raymond Gibson and Hugh Martin.

The Girl's Clubs of Richland township held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Otis Miller, their club leader, last Thursday afternoon. Nine of the members were present. Mrs. Robert Humphrey and Miss Mary Cloud were guests. The afternoon was spent in organizing and officers were elected as follows: President, Vonda Emsweller; secretary, Helen Pike, treasurer; Gertrude Miller; cheer leader, Bertha Humphrey; publicity agent, Dorothy Pike. At the end of the meeting Miss Mary Cloud played a piano solo. The meeting then adjourned. They will hold their next meeting next Thursday afternoon, June 19, at the home of Vonda and Nellie Emsweller.

The Misses Vera Reynolds, Rema Mae Norris, Thelma Hunsinger and Kathryn Wilson of this city and Katherine Bosley of Milroy, were formally pledged Monday night into the Tri Kappa sorority, at the home of the Misses Thelma and Martha Fanning in North Main street.

Following the formal pledge service, an elaborate dinner was served at the Elks club, honoring the pledges. The fifty guests present were seated at small tables, beautifully decorated. A crystal French basket filled with ragged robins centered each table and the dining room was similarly decorated with bouquets of delphiniums and roses. Dainty place cards marked the covers for the guests. Mrs. Howard Thomas of Gas City, Ind., and Mrs. Earl Jenkins of

Kokomo, were among the out-of-town guests present for the affair. Following the serving of the delicious dinner, stunts were given for the entertainment of the guests and an informal social hour enjoyed.

### BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

(Copyright 1924 by United Press)

WEDNESDAY  
WJZ, New York, (455 M) 7:15 p. m. EST—Concert by Edwin Franko Goldman's symphony band.  
WBZ, Springfield, Mass., (377 M) 7:30 p. m. EST—Clan Magregor Pep band and male quartet.  
WDAF, Kansas City (411 M) 11:45 p. m. CST—Night Hawk Frolic by the Plantation players.  
CFCA, Toronto, (400 M) 7 p. m. EST—Program by Rotarians attending international convention.  
WOR, Newark, (405 M) 7:30 p. m. EST—Dr. Carl Ackley, big game hunter.

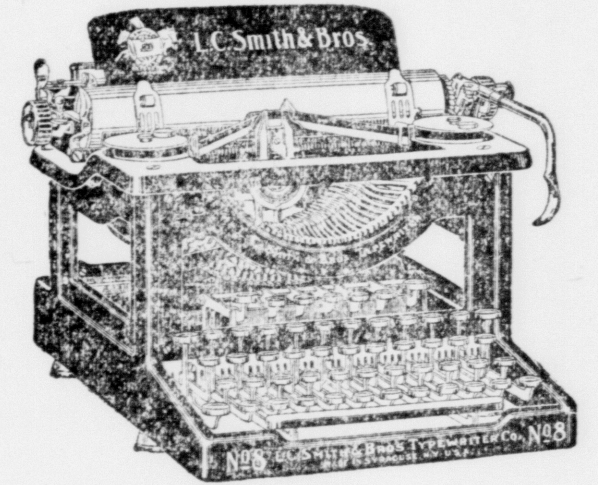
### FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The bi-monthly meeting of the Anderson township farm bureau will be held Saturday night at the school house in Milroy, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present for the session. The ladies auxiliary of the bureau will give a play, "Clubs are Triumphs", and at the close, refreshments will be served.

### SENATOR'S FUNERAL

Bloomington, Ind., June 17—Funeral services for Joseph Henley, former state senator were held today at the home of his nephew, The Rev. C. E. Flynn of the Methodist church officiated.

## It's Easier To Make Friends Than to Keep Them



Some people attract friends easily and lose them quickly. It's the same with typewriters. Some look attractive but they don't wear.

THE L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER binds its friends by chains of service. It gives lasting satisfaction and makes lasting friends.

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## Don't Swelter!

## You Can Keep Kool

during the excessive heat of our summer months.  
Our County's Corn Must Have Heat.

Fortune favors you and your merchant — A gorgeous array of most attractive fabrics and findings for the heated season are now on display right here in Rush county — by merchants who helped strongly to make your county famous.

BUY IT IN RUSH COUNTY.

## Guffin Dry Goods Co.

A First Aid — McCall's Printed Pattern.

## FIREWORKS

I have a complete line of Fireworks on display at my home for immediate lay-away. Everything imaginable in the way of noise-makers and pretty fires, including rockets, Roman candles, pin wheels, radiant flares, dago bombs and many others. Six-inch Cannon Crackers—the biggest in town.

Come down and have them laid away now before the assortment is diminished.

## CARL MARTZ

115 S. HARRISON ST.

PHONE 2267.

# STEWART & STEWART'S Memorial Park Addition

Take a step toward that long desired home you have wanted to own

LARGE LOTS — Ranging from 50 to 60 feet in width and 165 feet in depth.

BEST LOCATION in the city, being bounded on the north and west by Memorial Park and the soon to be improved Park Boulevard; on the east by Main Street and on the south and east by as fine a residential district as there is anywhere.

EASY PAYMENTS — NO INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS — NO TAXES UNTIL SPRING OF 1926.

Every Lot a Desirable Lot. Many Choice Ones Left. Prices \$250 to \$750.

**Come Tomorrow or Sunday or Any Day to See It**

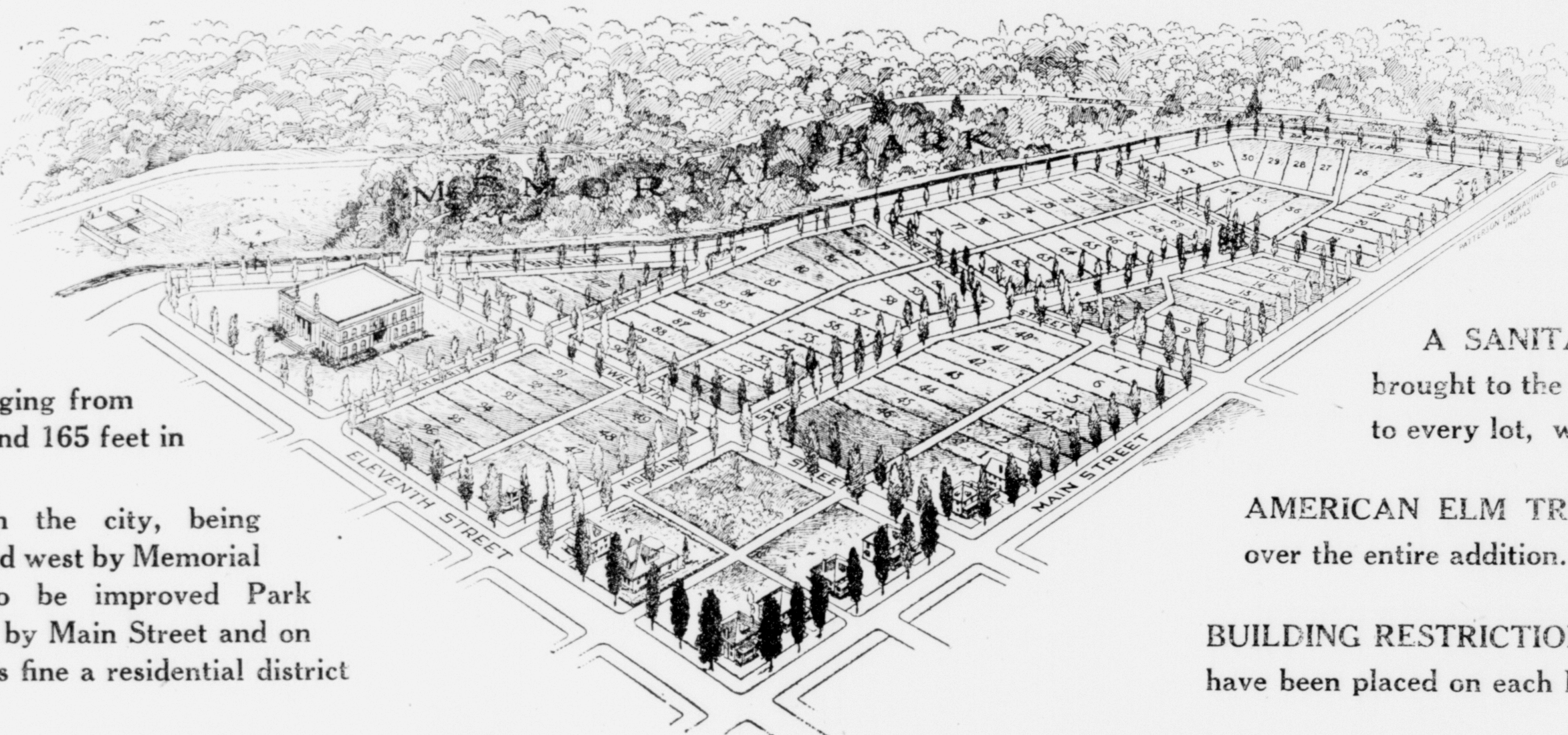
All Lots Plainly Marked. If Unable To Come — Telephone 1110, 1134, or 1382.

Buy a Lot in this beautiful addition and it won't be long before that dreamed-of home will be a reality.

A SANITARY SEWER will be brought to the street or alley adjacent to every lot, without additional cost.

AMERICAN ELM TREES have been set out over the entire addition.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS and a building line have been placed on each lot.





## PLANS LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Rush County Will Probably Be Represented at State Fair by Boys' Team

RULES MAILED TO CO. AGENTS

Prizes Consist of Scholarships to Purdue and Education Trips to Livestock Show

First steps have been taken for the annual Indiana State Fair Livestock judging contest which is open to boys and girls in the state, between the ages of 15 and 19 years. The contest is always held Tuesday of the State Fair week. Rules and regulations for the 1924 event have been mailed to county agents and vocational teachers of Purdue University under whose auspices this contest is conducted.

Plans are now on foot for Rush county to be represented at the fair this year by a livestock judging team. All boys who are interested in the project are urged to see the county agent at once so that arrangement may go forward to enter the Rush county team.

Several important changes have been made in the contest this year. All the cash prizes below the two top prizes, which remain scholarships to Purdue, have been changed to educational trips to the International Livestock Show with all expenses paid. Nine of these trips are offered this year. The state has been divided into three sections and the three boys from each section that do the best work in judging all classes of livestock will win trips to the livestock show. The three winning boys from the north section will receive \$25.00 each for this trip, those from the center section \$30.00 each, and those in the southern section \$35.00 each.

The team that wins first on all classes of livestock will represent Indiana in the Non-collegiate contest at Chicago in December. The high team in judging dairy cattle will represent the state in a similar contest at the national dairy show in Milwaukee in October and still another team will compete at the National Swine show at Peoria the same month.

Last year 42 teams from as many different counties who entered in this year more than 50 are expected. The contest will be an immediate charge of Prof. C. F. Goble of the Animal Husbandry Department of Purdue.

## 251 CERTIFICATES IN TON LITTER CONTEST

Rush County With Enrollment of Nine is in With 100 Percent on Farrowing Certificates

HEAVIEST LITTER IN COUNTY

Farrowing certificates have been forwarded from 251 members in the Hoosier Ton Litter Club in fifty-seven counties in Indiana, according to James R. Wiley of Purdue University, state leader of the club.

Rush county with an enrollment of nine members is in with 100 percent on farrowing certificates. Rush county produced the heaviest litter in the state last year, a Poland China litter of thirteen pigs grown by Chester A. Meal. This litter weighed 3210 pounds at six months.

Other counties from which a large proportion of the members enrolled, who have sent in farrowing certificates, are Wells, Whitley, Wayne, Union, Randolph, Marshall, Lake, Knox, Grant, Fayette, and Adams.

Wilbur Gray, Jackson township, produced the first Hoosier Ton Litter in the state last year while Chester Meal produced the heaviest Hoosier Ton Litter.

Chester Meal has two litters of 10 and 11 pigs each, nominated for this year's contest. And Charlie M. Phillips, Arlington, has two litters of 8 and 11 pigs each nominated.

### A WISH

If every wish I wish for you (or half of them) should ever come true  
I'd be so happy that my pen  
New write no wish for you again!  
—Farm Life.

## ABSENTEE LANDLORDISM

Absentee Landlordism is bad for Rush County, as it is for Ireland. Difference in results is only one of degree. The tendency is the same whether it be here or abroad, whether it be east or west, north or south. Here, it means a retired farmer living in town or city.

Retired, perhaps years before an active, useful career on the farm should have ended.

Now sitting with idle hands on an upturned dry goods box with nothing to do but whittle or indulge in idle and sometimes malicious gossip, disappointed and lonesome, out of his sphere, a happy useful career prematurely broken and unfortunately ended.

Out in the country, the sequel is one of a neglected place.

Buildings unpainted, fences down or in need of repair, weeds growing, trash and rubbish lying around in quantities. In short, everything has a dilapidated and forlorn appearance.

The soil is impoverished by undue demands upon it and by results obtained from cash renting.

The ideal system for a country like this is one where the land is cut up into small farms, intensively farmed. Where the owner lives on the place and takes an active interest in all community affairs and movements.

This sort of an arrangement results in well tilled and well improved farms, in painted and well kept buildings, in good drains, good fences, good roads, good schools and good churches.

No mortgage was ever yet foreclosed on a farm of the right size, where the owner lived on the farm, cultivated it properly, and gave it his undivided attention.

The only alternative to the condition where the owner lives on and cultivates his own farm is that where a responsible tenant is placed on the farm and the owner, though living

elsewhere, still retains an interest in the live stock and a share of the crops and gives the business the benefit of his personal supervision.

Neither physicians, lawyers, dentists, merchants or any other type of business or professional men attempt to retire in middle life. Why should a farmer do so?

It is not best for any man to prematurely relinquish his hold upon the things which have held his interest during the early years of his life. He is apt so to unduly suffer by the mental and physical deterioration, which logically follows.

Our farms are now all suburban in character.

The phone, automobile, wireless and other conveniences leave nothing to be desired in rural life, that is really necessary to its highest enjoyment. A fine country home with all modern conveniences ought to attract and hold any right minded person as against the all round of a idle existence in town or city.

Many of our most progressive farmers have improved their home grounds till they are as attractive as the better class of city places. Buildings are well painted, fences kept up, lawns neatly kept, shrubbery and flowers and other landscape features provided.

A home should be as attractive in the country as in town. It costs less to keep it so in the country and is more appreciated because of its rarity.

There is no reason why unsightly piles of trash and rubbish should litter premises in the country any more than in town.

Hog houses should not obscure a view of well-kept buildings. Old and unsightly structures should be removed.

Let's build up our country homes, landscape and improve the premises, and live there, happy and content.

## LIMESTONE PAYS IN PERRY COUNTY

Meeting Held by County Agent Near Tobinsport And Farmer Gives a Testimonial

A LEAF FROM EXPERIENCE

Says it is An Economic Investment and Farmers of Southeastern Indiana Can Profit by it

A limestone meeting was held by the County agent and Purdue workers near Tobinsport in Perry County, Indiana, on the afternoon of May 24 where eighteen or twenty farmers from nearby townships heard F. M. Polk, Tobinsport farmer, tell the following story: "An 8-acre field had been farmed by me from 1898 to 1918 with a rotation of corn, wheat and clover. The clover had been seeded every third year but a failure had resulted every time. I calculated that I had spent a total of \$98.00 for clover seed during that time for which I had received no returns. In 1918 this piece of ground was sold to Clarence Leaf of Tobinsport. The two following years, corn and wheat were raised and clover seeded the third year, and the customary failure obtained. In 1923 two tons of limestone per acre was applied to 5 of the 8 acres with an investment of \$6.00 per acre. A good estimate of the clover now standing and observed on the 24 will run from two to three tons of cured hay per acre, while on the unlimed land, no clover can be observed only red sorrel and weeds. This is worth about \$30 and I can recommend limestone as an economic investment to the farmers of Perry County and southern Indiana.

One outstanding feature in the meeting was that one of the men spoke up and said that if more limestone were used in Perry County, there would be no better place in Indiana to live better roads would result, better churches, better schools and a much better community in every respect. He recognized that clover in the rotation, which comes back to an application of limestone, is the basis on which the communities in southern Indiana are to be bettered.

Continued on Page Two

## SOIL PROGRAM IS STARTED IN CLASS

Lawrence County Agricultural Classes in the Schools Make Tests on Soil Conditions

112 SAMPLES IN LIST

Dirt From Farms Brought in to School And a County Map Constructed—A Test Plant Here

Arrangements have been made in Lawrence county to test soil in the agricultural classes of the high schools in the county, County Agent C. M. Watson reports. The teachers were asked to have every boy in school bring a sample of soil from his farm and turn it over to the agricultural class.

These samples were labeled with the name and address of the farmer from whose farm they came. The samples were to be brought in from the field where the farms had either sowed alfalfa and clover and then had it failed to grow or where he wanted to sow one of these crops.

In some cases, this part of the arrangements could not be met as some of the farmers had neither and wanted neither, but these cases were in the minority.

The County Agent visited each school during the agricultural class period and tested these samples by using the new Soiltex outfit. A total of 112 samples were brought in to be tested and a careful record made of the name and address of the farmer and whether or not the soil was sour and if so, the necessary tons of limestone per acre to neutralize the acidity.

After the tests were completed, the location of each farm was marked on a county map which will be used later at township meetings to help develop the soil program. Each farmer whose soil is tested will be sent a bulletin on legumes and liming and any other information on clovers and alfalfa.

If you are in doubt whether your soil is acid, take a sample to the Rush county agricultural office where a test will be made for acidity by the new soil test outfit which has been installed.

### PURDUE HORTICULTURE MEN FOLLOW THEIR LINE

Purdue University graduates since 1911 who have majored in horticulture are now engaged in 27 known occupations in all of which however, they use their special college training to more or less degree. Of the 148 graduates involved, nineteen are fruit growers, thirteen are engaged in general farming, and twelve are in college Horticultural Departments. Eleven have followed vocational or other high school teaching, eight are county agents, and a similar number are in landscaping gardening. Four men are in the publishing business, two holding executive positions, and twenty-two have followed commercial lines, nine becoming managers or holding other types of executive positions. In seven different lines of endeavor there are three men engaged in each, as follows: Commercial nurseries, vegetable research, sales of spray equipment, district managers for canneries, experimental fruit work, University poultry projects, and commercial sales work. Two men became plant pathologists and the same number took up commercial vegetable gardening, while one is engaged in each of the following lines, floriculture, seed production and sales, commission merchandising, agricultural experimental work, state conservation, state entomological work, and Federal marketing. Seventeen men have failed to report the nature of their work to the Horticultural Department.

It is of interest to find that twenty graduates have appreciated the value of graduate work sufficiently to undertake it.

### WELL, YES!

"Now you have heard me say," said the teacher of economics, "that adequate insurance gives its taker independence. I now ask you, class, 'Indepense of what?'"  
"Of life insurance agents," said a boy in the back seat.—Farm Life.



Loose Smut of Wheat  
By C. T. GREGORY  
(Agricultural Extension Dept. Purdue University)

Do black heads in wheat indicate a good crop? Some farmers have said that it does and it must be that they have obtained good yields at such times or they would not make such statements. This is one of the peculiar things about loose smut, one of the serious diseases of wheat. The black heads are usually most abundant in good wheat. But, these black heads are an unprofitable kind of a crop indicator because every black head means a head of wheat destroyed. Five heads in a hundred result in a loss of a bushel of wheat per acre on a twenty bushel yield. The better the crop, and the more black heads, the bigger the loss.

Pull up a plant showing black heads and you will find that every head in the plant has been destroyed. These black heads are composed of a dust that can easily be scattered by shaking the head or by snapping with the finger. With a strong magnifying glass it would be seen that this dust is made up of countless tiny round seeds or spores as they are called. There is about ten million in a single head.

Where do these spores come from? When the diseased wheat plant was

still an unborn seed the previous year some of the smut spores were blown to it. The spores sprouted and the tiny smut plant grew into the seed but caused no damage. Nestled in the seed the fungus waits till the seed is planted then it grows into the young wheat plant keeping pace with the growth until the new head is formed. As the head is forming down in the heart of the stalk something seems to aggravate the fungus because it spreads rapidly into the wheat head. The little embryos and husks are destroyed, everything but the central stalk of the head is replaced by the seeds of the smut. When this head is pushed forth from the "boot" it is a fully fledged smut plant ready to scatter again to more wheat seed.

The young wheat plants are somewhat weakened by the smut and if weather conditions are severe or the soil is not fertile these little plants are very liable to succumb. This is why we see more smut in a good crop than a poor one. The smut dust must be scattered by the wind while the wheat heads are young and heavy rains at this time may reduce the smut for next year. The best way to overcome the loose smut is the hot weather treatment carried on in a community way. A single smutted field may serve as a smut center for several fields to the windward of it.

## MANY ASK SEED CERTIFICATION

Applications For Certificates of 1924 Wheat Crop Being Received by K. E. Beeson

WANT STANDARDIZED SEED

Farmers Realize Value as Means of Standardizing Their Varieties and Get Good Seed

Applications for the certification of the 1924 wheat crop are being received now by K. E. Beeson, of the Agricultural Extension staff of Purdue University and chairman of the seed certification committee of the Indiana Corn Growers' Association. Applications for wheat, rye and oats must be sent in during June, but those for soy beans and corn are not due until August 15.

Varieties of grain of recognized standing, rather wide adaptability and high producing power are eligible to certification. It is not desirable to certify obscure varieties or those of doubtful merit, but it is the committee's intention to standardize the outstanding varieties that will do best under Indiana conditions.

O. M. Amick, secretary of the Jennings County Farm Bureau, was the first applicant this year, but W. E. Rusk and Son, of Hillsboro, ran a close second. The Rusk family has been interested for several years in the certification of Michikoff wheat, and Ito San soy beans.

Certificates of seed is becoming more popular each year. Farmers are realizing its value as a means of standardizing their varieties, and as a means of disposing of good seed.

"Certification work is the only way we can keep the varieties any way near pure," said Perry King of Bartholomew County. "My observation has been that they mix, breed back, or produce sports very easily, and if we had no purity standard to strive for we would soon have a badly mixed variety of seed."

Wheat fields must be at least 99.5 percent pure, and free from rye, cheat, cockle, or onion. If any of these are in the fields, they must be pulled before the inspector arrives. There must be no stinking smut, and less than one-half of one percent of loose smut.

Rules covering this work are in the hands of the county agents and they as well as members of the certification committee.

## WINTER CRESS IS DANGEROUS WEED

Alfalfa Field Near Worthington Has Been Completely Smothered Out By The Pest

SPREADS AT ALARMING RATE

Weed Has Been Widely Distributed by Means of Contaminated Clover Seed and Seed Oats

Lafayette, Ind., June 17—Farmers of Indiana are warned against a yellow flowered, mustard-like weed that has appeared lately in all sections of the state and that is capable of spreading at an alarming rate. The plant is known as winter cress and it is so dangerous a weed that an alfalfa field near Worthington has been completely smothered out by the pest and many fields of wheat are being rendered almost worthless by this new "yellow peril."

Winter cress has been widely distributed by means of contaminated clover seed and possibly by pod sections in seed oats. The danger presented by the plant is pointed out by A. A. Hansen, of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Department, who states that a single plant is capable of producing over 100,000 seeds per season. For this reason, it is important that the weed be hand pulled and destroyed on its first appearance. There are hundreds of farms in Indiana on which the pest has appeared for the first time this season and where a few scattering plants are present. On such farms, a few minutes work now will save endless labor in the future.

Where the winter cress seeds have already infested the soil and the unwelcome newcomer exists in large numbers, the best method is to mow the plants immediately and watch for the appearance of the second crop of blossoms a few weeks later, which should also be cut in early bloom. Although under Indiana conditions winter cress is becoming a perennial in habit, clean cultivation will usually destroy it. This method will not, however, destroy the seeds in the soil.

The rapidity with which winter cress has infested the state is indicated by the fact that more specimens of this plant have been received for identification by Purdue authorities during the past few weeks than all other weeds combined.

## HOGS RATHER HAVE WHOLE SOYBEANS

Purdue Recently Completed a Feeding Test Which Shows They Prefer Whole Soy Beans

ARE MOST PALATABLE

Second Experiment Shows Fattening Hogs Make Good Gains on Them. Averaging Daily 1.56 Lbs.

By C. H. VESTAL  
(Agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University)

That fattening hogs will eat whole soybeans more readily than round soybeans has been demonstrated in recently completed feeding tests at the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

In the first trial where two groups of 88 pound pigs were fed in dry lots, one with a ration of shelled corn and ground soybeans and the other with shelled corn and whole soybeans letting the pigs balance their own rations from self feeders, the whole soybeans were the most palatable.

The lot which had the ground soybeans made an average daily gain of 1.56 lbs., during the 70 days test. They ate 301 lbs. of corn and 80 lbs. of soybeans for each 100 lbs. of gain. The lot with whole soybeans made an average daily gain of 1.56 lbs., and required 282 lbs. of corn and 95 lbs. of soybeans for 100 lbs. gain. The feed cost of 100 lbs. gain was \$5.77 for the ground soybean ration, and \$5.82 for the whole soybeans, figuring corn at 70 cents a bushel ground soybeans at \$1.50 a bushel and whole soybeans at \$1.45 a bushel.

The second experiment which was recently completed shows again that hogs relish whole soybeans and make good gains on them. A new feature was brought into this test when soybeans in the bundle were compared with ground soybeans and three-shed soybeans.

Three lots of 112 pound hogs were fed for 70 days in dry lots. The lot which had a choice of shelled corn, ground soybeans and a mineral mixture in self feeder made an average daily gain of 1.64 pounds and consumed 372 lbs. of corn 52 lbs. of soybeans and 5.9 lbs of mineral for 100 lbs of gain. The second lot had shelled corn, whole soybeans and a mineral mixture in self feeders. Their average daily gain was 1.69 lbs. They ate 342 lbs. of corn, 71 lbs. of soybeans and 5.4 lbs of mineral for 100 lbs of gain.

The third lot had shelled corn, bundle soybeans and a mineral mixture. The shelled corn and mineral mixture were fed in self feeders while the beans were supplied in an alfalfa hay feed rack. The hogs in this lot made an average daily gain of 1.44 lbs., and required 415 lbs of corn, 37 lbs of soybeans (shelled basis—the bundles threshed out 40 percent beans, by weight) and 6 lbs of mineral for 100 lbs. of gain.

With corn at 70 cents a bushel, ground soy beans at \$1.50 a bushel, whole soybeans at \$1.45 a bushel, bundle soybeans at \$1.25 a bushel (shelled basis) and mineral mixture 2 cents a pound, the following feed costs for a hundred pounds gain are shown in this experiment: \$6.05 for the ground soybean ration; \$5.09 for the whole soybeans; and \$6.08 for the bundle soybeans.

The different prices charged for the soybeans are based on a charge of 5 cents a bushel for grinding and 20 cents a bushel for threshing.

These results show that fattening hogs will grind their own soybeans and at the same time compete favorably in pork making with hogs which have their soybeans ready prepared.

### Club Pigs at National Show

We expect to have the largest and best pig club show at the National Swine Show this year that we have ever held. The junior department of the National has grown rapidly, both in numbers and enthusiasm, since its origin in 1919. Few animals were entered the first year, but each year the number has increased, until it reached 175 last year. Breeders and exhibitors can help materially in this department by urging boys and girls to "point" their pigs toward the National show. Each breeder should take some boy or girl's pigs along with him. This would encourage young breeders, and mean much for the industry in the future.



## SPRAYING LATE POTATOES

Many Rush county farmers ask if it will pay to spray late potatoes. The answer to this question is, "yes" if you can use a sprayer which will give from 100 to 150 pounds operating pressure and is equipped with three nozzles to a row. Unless you are planning on using a machine that will meet these requirements the answer is "no". Of course you must control the "bugs" but hand dashing with a mixture of one part lead arsenate and 10 parts slack lime will easily dispose of this trouble.

Effective spraying with bordeaux mixture will keep vines green and vigorous about ten days longer and largely control disease known as "blight" or tip burn besides helping to control any other fungi disease which might attack the plants.

Bordeaux mixture may be bought as a powder or paste already prepared with the lead arsenate added. This usually is more convenient for the garden or small potato patch but for the commercial grower home made bordeaux is much more economical.

Home made stock solutions of bordeaux are made as follows:—Suspend 40 pounds of copper sulphate (blue-stone) in a burlap sack, in the top of 40 gallons of water in a wooden barrel. Let it stand until all the sulphate is dissolved. This makes a stock solution of one pound of blue-stone to the gallon. Keep the barrel tightly covered. If evaporation takes place sufficient water should be added to keep the stock solution at its original strength.

It is necessary to make stock solutions of lime since hydrated lime may be used. This needs only to be mixed with water. Hydrated lime which has been exposed to the air

for a long time should never be used. To make bordeaux mixture use 4 gallons of the stock blue-stone solution and 6 pounds of the hydrated lime for each 50 gallons of bordeaux to be made. Fill the spray tank nearly full of water, then add the copper sulphate solution. Add sufficient water to the hydrated lime to make a thin paste and pour it slowly into the blue-stone solution in the tank stirring continually. The resulting mixture is ready to use.

To control potato beetles and other chewing insects add two pounds of lead arsenate powder to each 50 gallons of bordeaux. To save time mix the two pounds of arsenate with the hydrated lime to be used in making the bordeaux mixture.

To save labor, conserve moisture and kill weeds farmers should give the late potato patch repeated harrowings or weedings with an ordinary spike tooth harrow. To get best results incline teeth backward, and harrow every week until the plants get four to six inches tall. Young potato plants will stand lots of rough treatment and repeated top cultivation at this time saves many a hour with the hoe. Save the boy as well as yourself and at the same time have a better potato patch by using the harrow early and often.

Many farmers till or ridge late potatoes. Unless there is danger of too much water, this practice should not be followed as ridging causes greater loss of water than level, shallow cultivation. Indiana farmers who are getting large yields are practicing level, shallow, cultivation throughout the season. If this is profitable on large fields it will also pay on the farm potato patch.

### Incandescent Lamps.

The average amount of light obtained for 1 cent from incandescent electric lamps at first was about five candlepower hours, but it is now possible to obtain with the ordinary 30-watt lamp 170 candlepower hours for 1 cent.

### Use for Scudgel.

Eighteen million pounds of scudgel, a surplus war explosive made by mixing TNT and sodium nitrate, is to be used in state and federal road construction.

### Crude Madagascar.

The island of Madagascar, where radium was recently found, has hardly any roads. Crude hammocks on poles and carried on the shoulders of natives furnish the only means of conveyance in many places.

### Get Many Views.

Frequent consideration of a thing wears off the strangeness of it and shows it in its several lights and various ways of appearance, to the view of the mind.

## They Wouldn't All Fit in a Ford



Maybe the task of rearing 11 children gave Major Frank B. Gilmore considerable experience in puzzling problems—at any rate he has just been elected to the Masaryk Academy of Work at Prague, Czechoslovakia, the highest scientific honor within the gift of that progressive new republic. Major Gilbreth, and his family, are shown packed into the family "carryall" at Montclair, N. J.

## LIMESTONE PAYS IN PERRY COUNTY

Continued from Page One agriculturally.

In order to encourage farmers to use limestone and to realize its value for correcting soil acidity, an arrangement was made with a large stone company near Grant County, to ship in five or more cars of limestone free of charge. The cars are being placed in various parts of the county and an effort made to limit the amount of stone that each farmer may take. The only charges made are for the freight from the stone

company to the unloading stations. A number of soil testing demonstrations have been held where farmers are urged to bring in samples of soil from their farms, especially from fields where they intend to sow alfalfa or sweet clover. Even though the farmers are hard pressed for money they feel as though they cannot afford to overlook this opportunity of securing limestone at a very low cost and incidentally it serves the purpose of putting a limestone demonstration on several farms in different sections of the county.

As a result of an effort made to promote the use of limestone, one of the elevators in Tippecanoe County has put in a limestone bin and purchased a Holden spreader which they rent out at 25c per ton to those purchasing limestone. That the limestone bin and spreader is one method

of solving the limestone problem and rendering service to the farmer, is proven by the fact that in less than six weeks' time, this elevator has sold three carloads of limestone. As a result other elevators in the county are considering installing bins and when this was brought to the attention of certain railroad officials, it resulted in an effort to make a better accommodation in the way of rates. Negotiations are going on at the present time and indications of better limestone rates are being obtained.

### MANY ASK SEED

### CERTIFICATION

Continued from Page One  
Certification committee can help prospective applicants in determining whether a field is eligible for certification.

### Witness



Bernard Hunt, watchman who found the chisel with which young Robert Frank was murdered in Chicago.

## QUESTION IS "WHO WILL BE NOMINATED"

View of Early Arrivals at Democratic Convention is McAdoo or Smith Will be Selected

### TAGGART IS FOR RALSTON

New York, June 16—Arrival of the first delegates to the democratic national convention opening here next Tuesday discloses the outstanding question of the moment is "who" will be nominated if McAdoo and Smith are disposed of.

View of the early arrivals believe either McAdoo or Smith can win the nomination and conversation hinges around the "dark horses". This feeling is expected to grow with the arrival here Wednesday of George Brennan of Illinois, Thomas Taggart of Indiana and other leaders.

Taggart is for Senator Ralston and appeared likely to play the same game that supporters of Frank O. Lowden played at Cleveland. Every effort will be made to prevent formal nomination of Ralston but Indiana and others will proceed to vote for him just the same in the hope that his strength will grow.

McAdoo probably will have in the 450 votes on the first ballot by far the greatest support of any candidate, as there is much talk of McAdoo attempting to abrogate the two-thirds rule before the convention.

It appears McAdoo would change the rule because there will be a majority of McAdoo's men on the rules committee.

### Avoid Narrow Ledge.

So close does falsehood approach to truth that the wise man would do well not to trust himself on the narrow ledge.

### About People.

People are no more alike "under the skin" than they are outside. Character and temperament are of infinite variety.

### Fear.

Fear is an untrustworthy guardian of constancy, but a kindly heart is faithful even to the end of the world.

# Callaghan Co. Cool Helps For Hot Weather

## Viyella Tub Flannels

All Colors  
Absolutely Fast

**\$2  
Yard**



De Bevoise  
Brassieres  
And Bands

North Side of Court House

### TISSUES

In Big Range of  
Colors

Extra Special

**39c yard**

### "LINENS"

Non - Crush  
A Variety of Shades

**\$1 yard**

### HOSIERY

Van Ralte

In White and Colors

**\$3 pair**

LaFrance

In Shades

**\$2.50 pr.**

Susanne

Black and White

**\$2 pair**

# Men's Furnishings English Broadcloth Shirts

Clean New Shirts, but Broken Lines, sizes 13½ to 16,  
White, Tan, Blue and Peach Colors

**\$2.95**



## Peter Pan Wash Suits

Washable Suits of Tan, Blue, Gray and other colors. In the Famous Peter Pan Guaranteed Make. Priced at

**\$1.95**

For glorious days of vacation and long hours of play

We are able to sell these suits at less than manufacturer's cost, having bought a big close-out in them.



## Shirts

Collar Attached Shirts, materials of Seizette and Fine Mercerized Oxford Cloth  
Sport Cuff  
And Up

**\$1.50**

## Ties

Knitted Four-in-Hand Ties, good looking, diagonal and cross stripe patterns, in the wanted shapes, about 65 to choose from

**50c**

## Unionsuits

Athletic Union Suits, cut full and roomy, B. V. D. Style, V-Neck

**\$1.00**

## Stockings

Ironclad Derby Rib Stockings, for boys or girls, ¾ length, fancy roll top, fine mercerized hose, Brown and Taupe

**50c**

## Tropical Weight Summer Suits

The Kind That Keep You Cool

Summer Crashes of Wool Sport Clothes  
For Young and Conservative Dress

**\$19.50**

Palm Beach Suits, Gray and Tan  
**\$10.00, \$12.50, and \$15.00**

## Gaberdine Suits

The Ideal Suit for Summer wear, Several Shades of Tan and Grey, many with Two Pair of Trousers

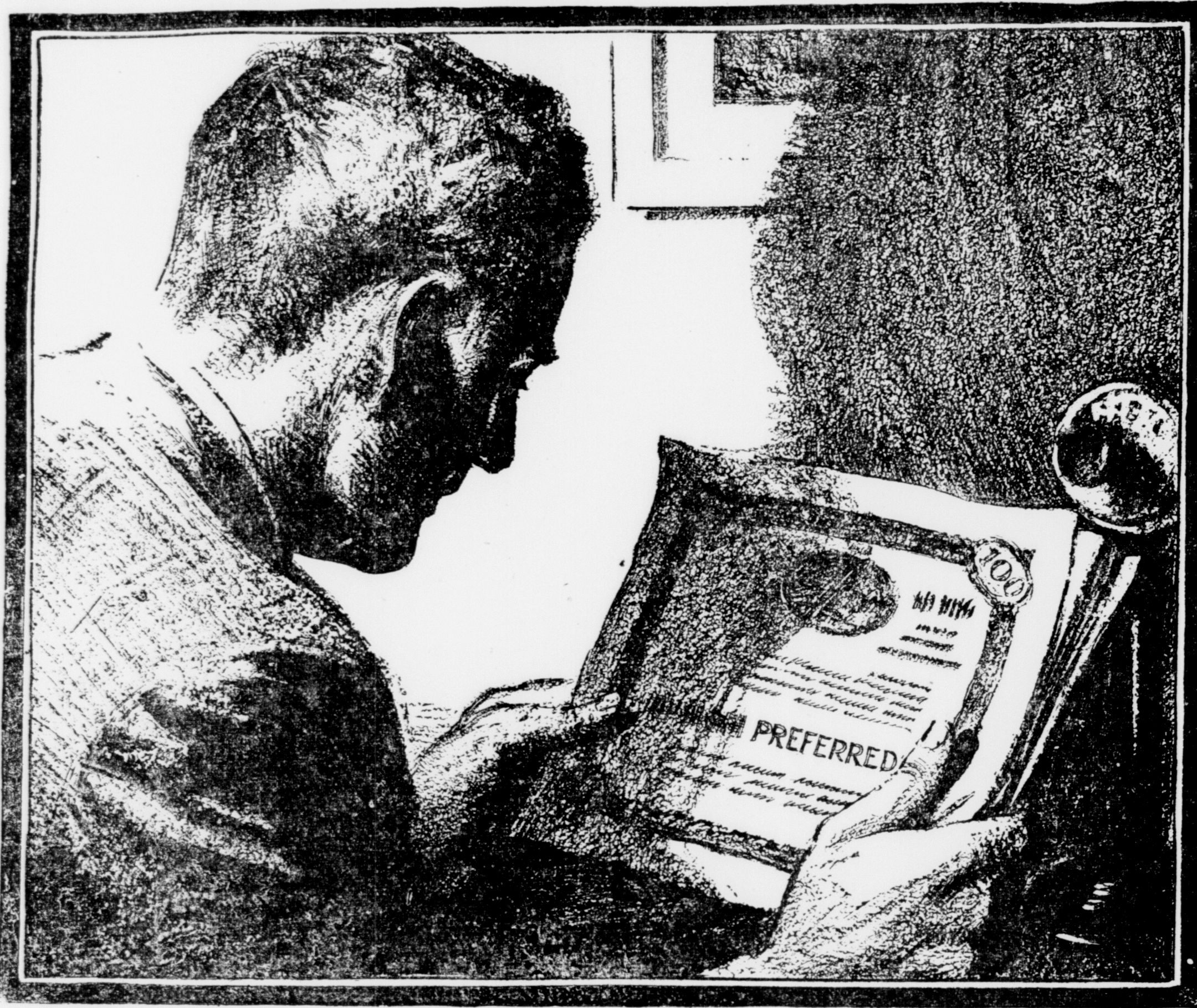
**\$24.50**

# KNECHT'S O. P. C. H.





# "Rush County Preferred"---



## You're a Stockholder-- Help Boost the Value of Your Stock

### Land Deed Is Stock Certificate

Rush county's chief asset — her stock in trade—is her land.

The stock certificate is the deed that reposes in your safety deposit box.

#### What's That Deed Worth?

#### Whatever You Want to Make It

If you tell your neighbors and your friends that deed—your stock certificate—is worth little or nothing, they believe it. They think you ought to know because it's yours; it's all you possess; your livelihood depends upon its value.

#### But Tell Them Of Its Great Worth

And by the same token, they believe you. Let every land owner in Rush county begin to boast about the value of his land and watch values increase.

When It's on the Down Grade, You Can't Hope to 'Clip Any Dividend Coupons Because There Will Be No Money in the Bank to Pay Them

But When It's On the Upgrade

*What a Difference!*

An acre of Rush County soil 6 inches deep analyzes into elements that sell for \$2800. Rush County land is the cheapest commodity in the world.

### Land Values Are Going Up Now

It required people from outside Rush County to open our eyes to the fact that "Acres of Diamonds" lay at our feet. Men from Oklahoma, Kentucky, Indianapolis and other points in Indiana have bought Rush county land for investment purposes because they know that they can realize big returns when Rush county farmers are awakened to the real value of their stock — GOOD RUSH COUNTY LAND.

#### Clip Your Own Coupons

Don't permit outsiders to buy Rush county land at half what it is worth. Only Rush County people should profit from Rush County land.

#### Declare and Spend Your Own Dividends

Rush County land is the best in the United States and it should bring the best prices. It will if you yourself are convinced that it is — and then set out to convince others.

### COUNTY CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE

Continued from Page One

The crop is headed out in all sections of the state, but is ripening slowly because of weather conditions and cutting will be delayed somewhat.

The condition of the apple crop in Indiana on June 1st was 64 percent of normal, compared with 77 percent last year. The main part of the crop however, will be produced in orchards that have been well cared for this spring. The drop was quite heavy, but there is still a good set of most varieties. Early varieties generally are very heavy.

The condition of all tame hay in Indiana on June 1st was 86 percent of normal and wild hay 89 percent of normal. The condition of the principal varieties of tame hay was as follows: Timothy, 89 percent; clover, 81 percent; mixed timothy and clover 87 percent, and alfalfa 86 percent.

In the state the acreage of timothy hay remains practically the same as last year, but clover acreage is increased 10 percent the acreage of timothy and clover hay mixed is increased 4 percent, and alfalfa acreage 2 percent. In the northeastern part of the state the increase in the alfalfa acreage is very high but in the southeastern part the crop was badly frozen out during the winter and this decrease will about offset the increase.

The condition of pastures in Indiana on June 1st was 90 percent of normal. For the United States it was 82.2 percent of normal.

The condition of Indiana peaches on June 1st was only 25 percent of normal and indicates a total production of 157,000 bushels at this time, compared with 445,000 bushels, the final estimate for last year.

### SEXTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Brooks and son Carlos surprised Mrs. Jesse C. Brooks one evening last week on account of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and strawberries were served by the Benham spent Friday evening with guests.

Miss Mary Hall and Mrs. Harry Bham spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Sharp Friday. Mr. Whitton who has been ill, is showing some improvement, but Mr. Sharp is not quite so well.

Mrs. Dorothy Becraft is still at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle. She improves very slowly, but is able to be up most of the time.

A number of people from this vicinity attended Children's Day exercises at Plum Creek. A good program was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Sixty-three attended bible school, June 15 and an offering of \$2.21 was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson returned to their home in Newcastle Saturday evening after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson returned to Muncie Sunday evening after spending the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Lizzie O'Dell visited Mrs. Rebecca Newkirk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grubbs and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Fry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton.

Miss Martha Land has returned to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Newkirk after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Land at Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bradburn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradburn of Rushville visited Mrs. Brock Sunday afternoon and attended the exercises at Plum Creek in the evening.

#### FOR THE DURATION

Oscar:—"Ma, what's Mooly chewing all the time?"

Ma:—"Her cud, darling."

Oscar:—"Well, how long does the flavor last?"—Farm Life.

### Traction Company

August 12, 1923

#### PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
5:15	*2:30	5:50	4:51
6:03	3:22	6:58	*6:12
7:23	*4:47	*8:27	7:07
*8:32	6:37	9:52	8:28
10:07	9:05	*11:56	10:28
*11:17	10:34	1:33	12:55
1:23	*2:57		

\* Limited

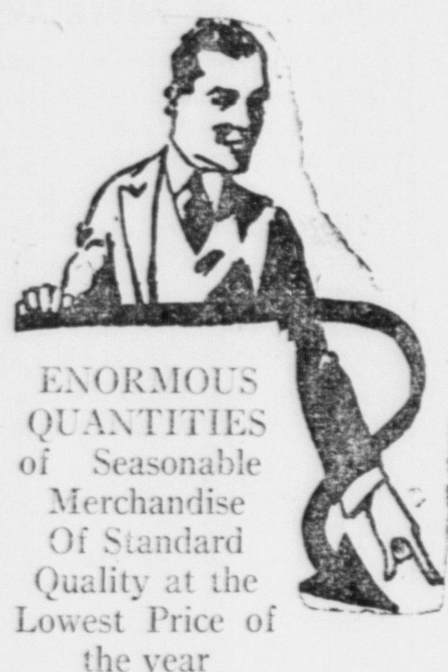
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

#### FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday East Bound— 6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

"LET'S INVEST IN AND MAKE FOR A BETTER RUSH COUNTY"





# A MERCHANDISE

## A Most Extraordinary Clean-Up of Desirable Seasonable

**All Linen Crash**  
Stevens Genuine All Linen  
Crash, 15 inches wide  
per yard **12c**

**O. N. T. Thread**  
Clark's O. N. T. Thread, black,  
white or colors, 150  
yard spools **4c**

**Dress Gingham**  
Genuine Kallernie Dress Gingham,  
32 inches wide, new  
patterns, 29c grade **19c**

**Everett Shirting**  
Genuine Everett Shirting, full  
bolts, all the staple patterns,  
per yard **19c**

**Bed Spreads**  
Stripe Crepe Bed Spreads, full  
bed size, rose or gold  
stripes, \$2.50 values **\$2.89**

**Table Oil Cloth**  
Standard quality Oil Cloth in  
full 45 inch width, plain  
white only, 45c grade, yd. **29c**

**Unbleached Muslin**  
Full yard wide, extra close  
weave Unbleached Muslin  
regular 25c grade, yard **16c**

**Hope Muslin**  
Genuine Hope Muslin  
Full Bolts, (Not Remnants) Limit of 10 yards  
to a customer, per  
yard **14 1/2c**

Prolonged unseasonable weather during April, May and Early June has retarded business to a considerable extent, resulting in heavy overstocks in all departments. This sale will therefore afford larger quantities than ever before. We are consequently compelled to cut prices to the very quick in order to effect rapid and complete disposal of our enormous excess stocks.

### Bargains in Linen and Mercerized Table Damask

**ALL LINEN DAMASK** — Our very best grade \$2.25 all linen damask, full bleached, 72 inches wide. Splendid pattern, yard **\$1.89**

**ALL LINEN DAMASK** — Full bleached all linen damask, full 70 inch width, good pattern, an extra good \$2.00 value, yard **\$1.49**

**ALL LINEN DAMASK** — Pure white all linen damask, full 70 inches wide, staple pattern, regular \$1.65 value, yard **\$1.29**

**ALL LINEN DAMASK** — Good pattern, 70 inch all linen silver bleached table damask, a most serviceable cloth, yard **\$1.29**

**Silk Gloves**  
This is the biggest glove bargain ever offered. Pure Silk Strap Gauntlets, all colors, up to \$1.75 values, pair **69c**

### More Than \$ MERC at you

More than \$60,000.00 worth of and corner of our store is jammed goods; every dollar's worth is on you will find and the prices will be so indelibly impressed upon your memory that you will surely make this store does the list of items in this ad to be found in this sale.

**CHILDREN'S**  
**PONY HOSE** — Children's Wayne Knit Pony Hose in black, white or cordovan, regular 30c grade, all sizes, pair **21c** (5 Pairs for \$1.00)  
**THREE SOX** — length girls, a blue, b 45c val

## JUNE 19 to 28

### Save 1-3 to 1-2 in This Sale of COATS and DRESSES

In our reckless cutting of prices but two methods guide us—one is our determination to accomplish an absolute clean sweep, and the other, to produce value that will startle and astound this entire section and bring us the biggest ten days' business in our history.

### Ladies' and Misses' Coats

At \$11.75 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$17.50  
At \$14.98 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$22.50  
At \$16.75 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$25.00

At \$19.95 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$30.00  
At \$26.75 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$40.00  
At \$29.55 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$45.00

### Extra Special Dress Offer

Ladies' and Misses' Silk Crepe Dresses in a wide selection of styles. Because of their new fashion features and the fine quality of the fabric these dresses are distinctive and charming. They will recommend themselves at a glance to the discriminating woman who appreciates style and quality.

Plain or Figured Silk Crepe — Wide Range of Patterns, up to \$17.50 Values

**\$9.98**

For \$14.98 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$22.50  
For \$15.75 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$25.00  
For \$19.75 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$30.00  
For \$23.35 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$35.00  
For \$26.75 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$40.00

### Children's Coats

All \$7.00 Children's Coats, very newest styles **\$4.65**  
All \$7.50 Children's Coats, very newest styles **\$4.95**  
All \$8.00 Children's Dresses, very newest styles **\$5.35**  
All \$10.00 Children's Coats, very newest styles **\$6.65**  
All \$12.00 Children's Coats, very newest styles **\$8.35**

### Silk Blouses

A big lot of Ladies' Silk Blouses, all new styles, including all the very best shades. Values up to \$7.50

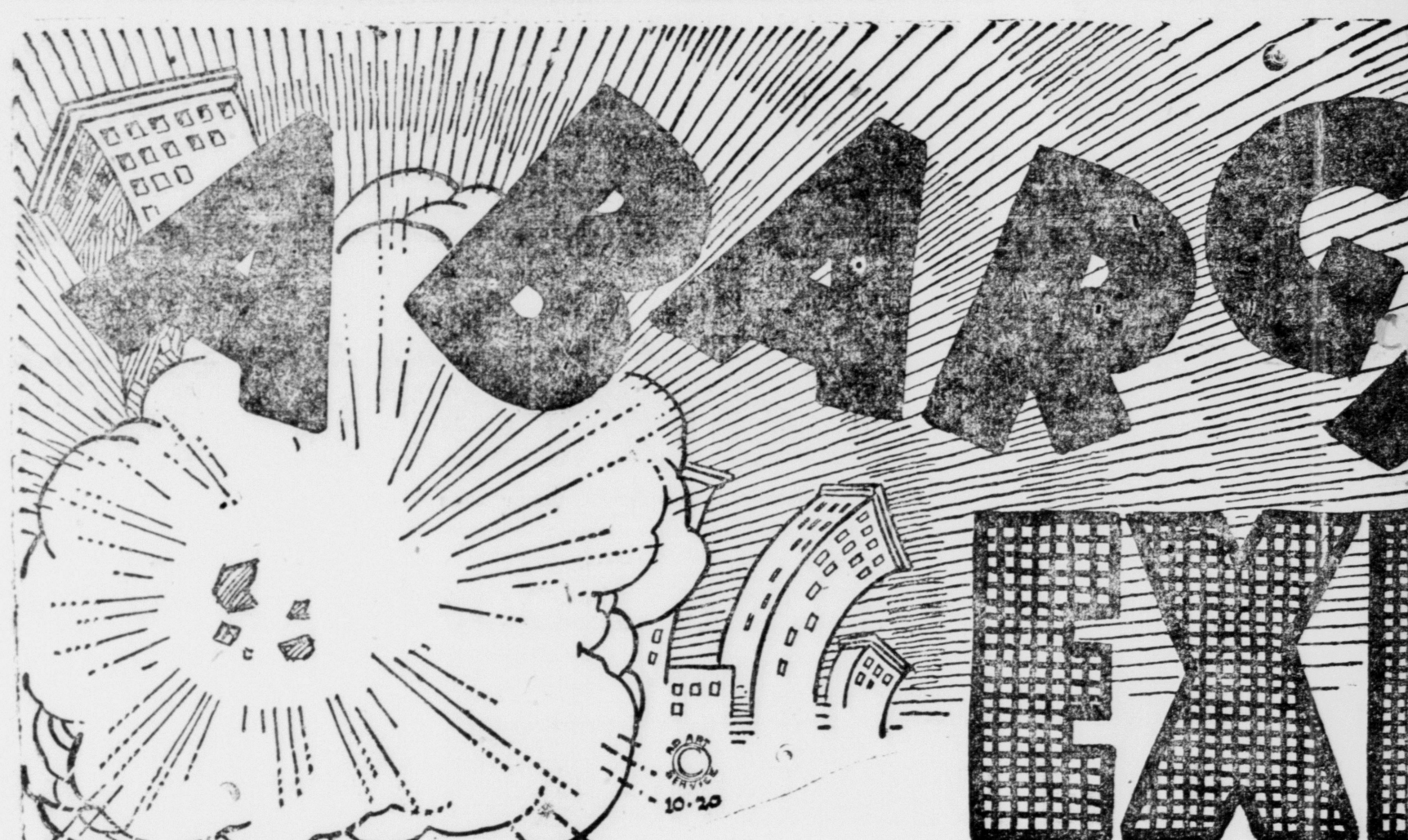
**\$3.98**

### Muslin Underwear

Offering an opportunity to stock up for the entire Summer.

**Gowns, Chemise, Step - Ins**  
All \$1.00 values **69c**  
All \$1.25 values **98c**  
All \$1.50 values **\$1.19**

White, Orchid, Flesh or Peach Shades



### Silks and Summer

Yards and yards of the season's choicest weaves and patterns will certainly miss a saving opportunity if you fail to attend.

### Fancy Pongee

This cloth is the very latest arrival in our silk department, full 35 inch width, green, blue, brown or red checks, yard **\$1.89**

### Roshanara Crepe

Genuine Roshanara and Satin Faced Crepes, full 40 inches wide, navy blue, black and brown. Regular \$4.25 and \$4.50 values, yard **\$3.39**

### Krepe De Leen

Beautiful new Crepe color you could wish. Very Special per yard **Kent Silk** "Kent Silk" is a spl used extensively for. All new shades, \$1.00

### Percale & Gingham Aprons & Dresses

**Percale Dresses**  
Women's long sleeve Percale Dresses in staple blues and greys, regular and extra sizes, \$1.98 values **\$1.59**

**Percale Dresses**  
Women's long sleeve Percale Dresses, sizes 36 to 44, blues or greys, regular \$1.50  
One lot of Bungalow Aprons, values **\$1.19**

**Bungalow Aprons**  
Percale or Gingham, light or dark colors. Choice of the lot **69c**

**Bungalow Aprons**  
A big assortment of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Percale and Gingham Bungalow Aprons, all sizes each **98c**

### Fancy Towels

Large Size Fancy Turkish Bath Towels, pink, lavender or blue, regular 50c values **39c**

### Fancy Towels

Extra Large Size Fancy Bath Towels, yellow, pink, lavender or blue, 75c values **59c**

### Tissue Gingham

A fine selection of patterns in Laid Porte, 32 inch Tissue Gingham. Regular 45c grade, yard **37c**

### Dress Voiles

A wide variety of patterns in 38 Inch Voiles, all dark grounds, 50c and 59c values, yard **39c**

### Printed C

Beautiful line Printed Crepe newest shades \$1.35 values, 3

### Ratine

Yard Wide ing all of ou regular \$1.00 values, yard



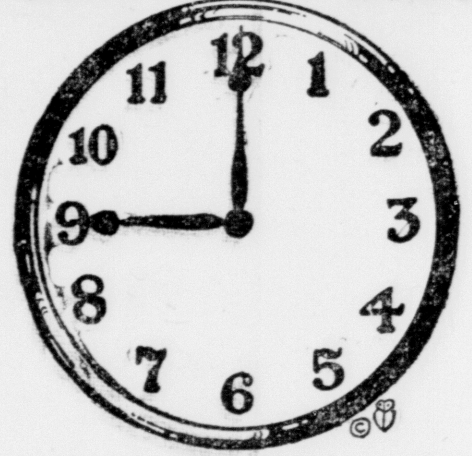
# E. R. C

## RUSHVILLE



# MASTERSTROKE

NINE O'CLOCK



THURS.  
JUNE  
19th  
1924

Merchandise That No Thrifty Person Can Afford to Miss

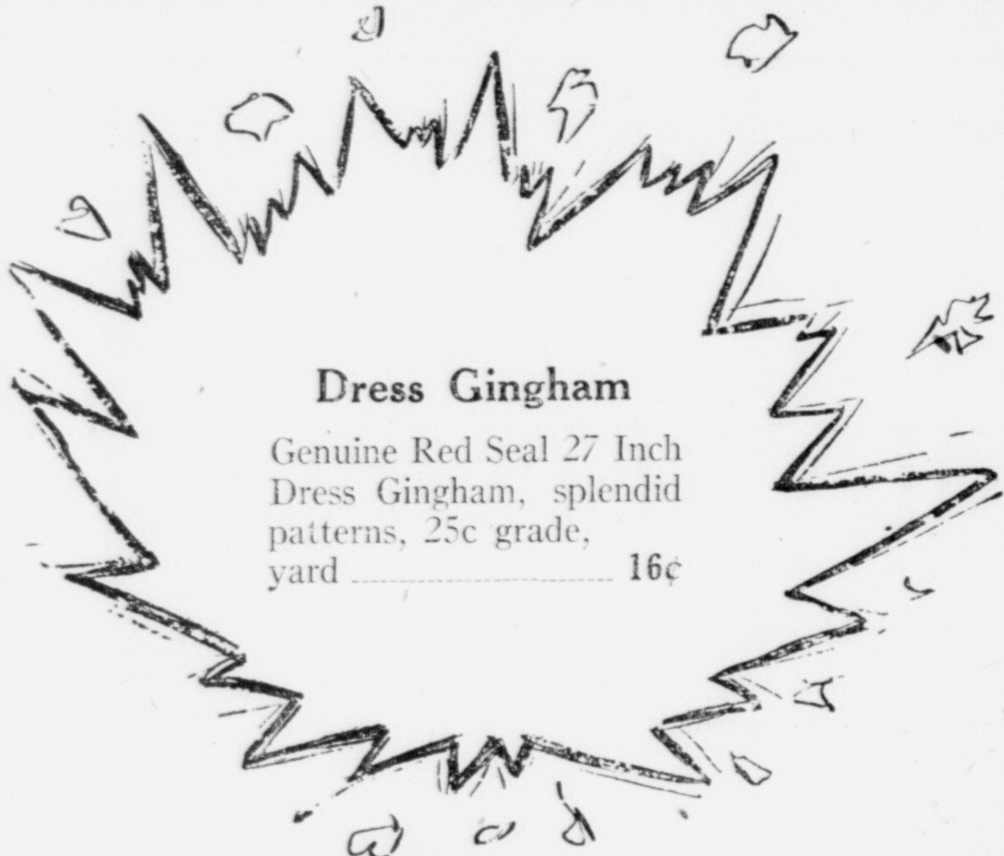
<b>Unbleached Muslin</b> Genuine Blue Goose Unbleached Muslin, full yard wide, 18c grade, yard <b>13c</b>	<b>Pepperell Sheeting</b> Genuine Pepperell Sheeting, full 9/4 width, unbleached, per yard <b>45c</b> (10/4 width — 49c)	<b>Pepperell Sheeting</b> Genuine Pepperell Sheeting, in full 9/4 width, full bleached, per yard <b>49c</b> (10/4 width — 55c)	<b>Silk Gloves</b> One lot of Black Silk Gloves, 2 button style, sizes up to 7 1/2, 50c to 75c values, pair <b>19c</b>	<b>Gingham Dresses</b> One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Gingham Dresses, up to \$4.50 values, while they last, each <b>98c</b>	<b>Sweaters</b> A big assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters, including almost all styles and colors, up to \$6.50 values <b>\$3.98</b>	<b>Silk Sweaters</b> Tuxedo Silk Sweaters in good range of colors, all sizes up to \$12.50 values, each <b>\$4.98</b>
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## 1000 Worth of MERCHANDISE at your disposal

at your disposal. Every nook and cranny of the store is packed with high grade seasonal, desirable merchandise. Come see for yourself. The values are so low that all who are not regular customers will find it a shopping place. By no means the enormous amount of merchandise that no thrifty person can afford to miss.

### S HOSE

**WOMEN'S HOSE**  
ARTERIAL HOSE — rib, 3/4 inch, 34c  
CHILDREN'S SOX — A big showing of children's white socks with fancy tops, sizes 4 1/2 to 7 1/2, regular 35c and 45c values, a pair **29c**



### Dress Gingham

Genuine Red Seal 27 Inch Dress Gingham, splendid patterns, 25c grade, yard **16c**

We are determined to make things move with greater vim and dash than in any event in this store's history. A much greater event than you can conceive from the items listed in this ad. Numerous other equally good bargains are omitted for lack of space. Radically reduced seasonal merchandise will stare you in the face at every turn. Every dollar's worth of goods in the store reduced and on sale whether advertised or not.

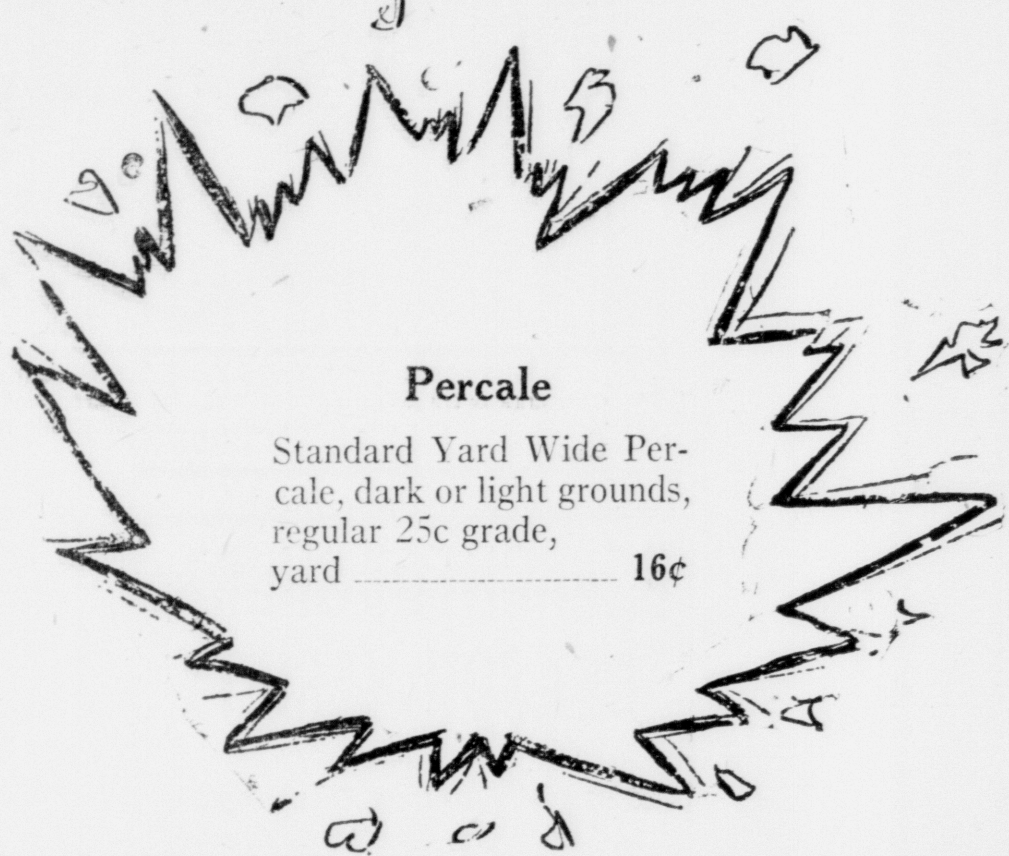
### HOSIERY

**WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSE** — All silk, full fashioned hose in Gun Metal, Otter, Fawn, White, Silver, Brown, Black, \$1.75 values, pair **\$1.39**  
(4 Pair for \$5.00)

**OUT SIZE HOSE** — Real out size hose in black or cordovan, a splendid 50c value, per pair **39c**

**SILK BOOT HOSE** — Wayne Knit Silk Boot Hose in black or cordovan. Our regular \$1.50 grade. Very special, pair **98c**

**CHIFFON SILK HOSE** — Allen, "A" real silk chiffon hose with finest lisle tops, all colors and sizes. A real bargain, pair **\$1.59**



### Percale

Standard Yard Wide Percale, dark or light grounds, regular 25c grade, yard **16c**

# WOMEN'S BOMB EXPLODES!!

## For Dress Fabrics

are marked down to the very lowest prices possible. You can't miss this sale.

### Silk Taffeta

Full yard wide all silk Taffeta or Satin, in staple shades of dark blue, our very best \$2.00 grade, sale price **\$1.49**

### Navy Satin

We are going to close out some splendid values in navy blue satin, full yard wide, Navy only, \$1.50 grade **\$1.19**

<b>Tissue Gingham</b> Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham, more than twenty good patterns and colors, 59c to 65c values, yard <b>48c</b>	<b>Plain Towels</b> Extra Large (22x44) Plain White Double Thread Bath Towels, regular 59c values <b>48c</b>
<b>Dot Voiles</b> Genuine Normandy and Lucerne Dotted and Figured Voiles, All Colors, full 40 inch width, 59c and 69c values, yard <b>48c</b>	<b>Cotton Napkins</b> Size 16x16 Cotton Napkins, used extensively for barber towels, sale price per dozen <b>98c</b>

### Sunfast Silk Drapery

Warranted Sun Proof

**\$1.50 grade, per yard \$1.19**  
**\$1.75 grade, per yard \$1.39**  
**\$2.00 grade, per yard \$1.59**

All Nees and Cretonnes Reduced 10 to 20 per cent

### 27x54 Axminster Rugs

Extra heavy 27x54 Axminster Rugs in lovely new patterns, reg. \$4.50 and \$5.00 values, each **\$3.98**

# JUNE 19 to 28

## Incomparable Prices on RUGS OF ALL SIZES

You are always assured that this store is alive to market conditions at all times. Our Rug stock is always large and well assorted. More than one customer has informed us that our prices (quality considered) are lower than in any town or city where they have investigated. A look will convince you that out of our well selected stock you can purchase with confidence, that prices and quality are absolutely right.

### 9x12 Axminster Rugs

The very best grade Axminster on the market, excellent patterns, regular \$55.00 values **\$39.75**

### Body Brussels Rugs

Very best grade 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, in splendid line of patterns, regular \$70.00 values **\$47.50**

### Tapestry Rugs

A big showing of 9x12 Tapestry Rugs (seamless) floral and allover patterns, regular \$22.50 values **\$14.50**

### 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs

Many new patterns in 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs, each **\$34.95**

### 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs

A big selection of new patterns in 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs, very best \$60.00 values **\$44.75**

Alexander Smith & Co.

9x12 Seamless Axminster RUGS

All New Patterns

**\$23.95**

### Armstrong Linoleum

Genuine Armstrong Linoleum in 7 1/2, 9 and 12 foot widths, all new desirable patterns, per square yard **98c**

### 9x12 Wool Rugs

Splendid quality Wool Faced Rugs with plain centers and figured borders, \$30.00 values **\$19.85**

### 9x12 Wool Rugs

Extra heavy All Wool Faced Rugs, plain with figured borders, regular \$37.50 values **\$23.95**

### 11-3x13-6 Seamless Tapestry

Extra large seamless Tapestry rugs in very attractive patterns, good serviceable quality **\$34.75**

### Royal Wilton Rugs

Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, one of the best \$100.00 Rugs made, while they last **\$69.75**

### 9x12 Linoleum Rugs

Genuine Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, size 9x12, all splendid new patterns, Sale price **\$14.98**

### 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Wonderful line of patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs, regular \$45.00 values, while they last, each **\$33.75**

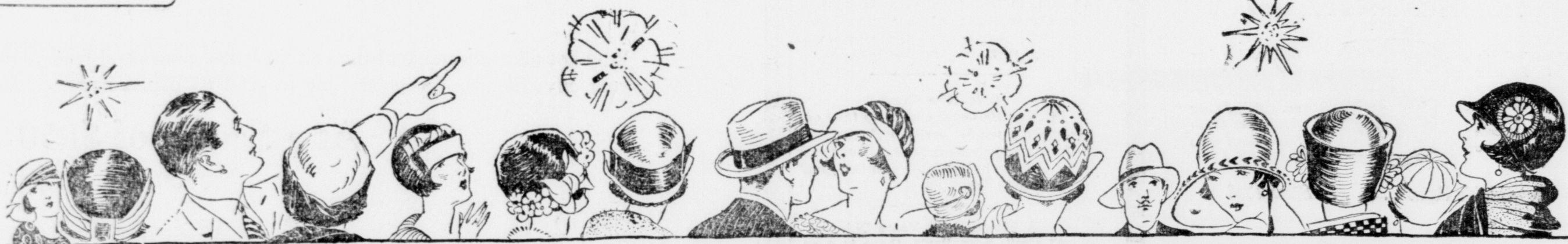
### 8x10 Grass Rugs

Very best grade 8x10 Grass Rugs for porches or bed rooms, splendid patterns, \$16.50 values **\$12.48**

### 11-3x12 Tapestry Rugs

Seamless Tapestry Rugs in size 11-3x12, staple patterns, the lowest price quoted in years, each **\$23.95**

ASADY  
INDIANA





**COMPETE WITH ENGLAND**

Three Illinois farm boys sailed June 7 from Montreal to England. They went to compete at the Royal Live Stock Show in England late in June. The lucky boys are Donald Williams, Elwyn Folkers and Harold Gaal rapo, of Whiteside County, Illinois. Last year at the National Dairy Show in competition with state champion teams these Illinois boys won the national championship. Their leaders, Professor C. R. Rhode, Dairy Specialist, University of Illinois, and L. O. Wise, Farm Adviser, Morrison, Illinois, will accompany the boys to England.

Cool as  
November,  
These  
Barefoot  
Sandals  
in Browns,  
Sizes  
5 Children's  
to 2 Misses  
at 98c  
Pair

White  
Kid  
Barefoot  
Sandals  
for dress  
Sizes 6 to 8  
\$2.00  
Sizes 9 to 11  
\$2.50  
Sizes 12 to 2  
\$3.00

**Havens**  
"Some Shoes"  
North Side Court  
House

TRY A WANT AD

Reopening Ruins of Carthage



The 1924 Franco-American expedition to continue the excavations in Carthage attracts many visitors. Inset are urns found on site of the Temple of Tanit and containing ashes of children sacrificed to the god Baal.

SEARCH FOR SHORT  
SEASON VARIETY

200 Sample Varieties of Corn Brought  
to Agricultural Department From  
South America

TO CROSS WITH NATIVE CORN

Most of Samples Brought Back Were  
Found Growing at Very High  
Altitudes

The "synthetic" development of a variety of corn that will grow and mature under conditions of short season and cool weather will be attempted by the corn investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture from a collection of 200 sample varieties of corn brought to the department by Frederick D. Richey, agronomist in charge of corn investigations, who has just returned from an exploration trip through the Andean Highlands of South America in company with R. A. Emerson of Cornell University.

"We already have varieties of corn in this country that will mature in short season," said Mr. Richey, "but they require high temperatures during the growing season. They are suitable for certain localities along the northern edge of the Corn Belt, but there are other places in the Northwest, as in Idaho, and Wyoming, where the temperatures are low as well as the seasons short and we hope to be able to develop a variety that will make corn growing in these

sections a safe enterprise. This will have to be done, not by the mere introduction of foreign varieties, but by crossing and combining the ability of our native corn to mature in a short season with the ability of the South American corn to mature at low temperatures."

Most of the samples brought back by Mr. Richey were found growing at altitudes of from seven to eleven thousand feet and some as high as twelve thousand, six hundred feet in the mountains of Bolivia and Peru. Corn matures in these altitudes in a climate which is 20 degrees colder than that of this country. Thus, Mr. Richey found native varieties growing and maturing in spite of an average temperature for the year of 50 degrees F., while the average minimum temperature during the growing season was as low as 39 degrees. In our Corn Belt an average minimum of 55 degrees night temperature is considered the limit. The average temperature during the entire growing season is 72 degrees. The season for the corn crop in these southern countries is from 120 to 180 days while a few varieties in the northern edge of our own Corn Belt mature in 80 days.

On the trip through Peru Mr. Richey had the opportunity to observe varieties of corn from our own country growing in comparison with native corn. These experiments were on the farms of the Ureco Mission Calca, Peru, under the direction of T. E. Payne, who is in charge of the Mission. All of the United States varieties there were of a yellowish-green color and did not look healthy, said Mr. Richey, while the native varieties were dark green and healthy. Likewise varieties from Peru which have previously been tried in the United States have not done well here. It is not possible, therefore, to introduce these South American sorts as such and expect them to be adapted to the conditions of our Corn Belt. The problem is rather one of crossing and breeding, in which the characteristics of the varieties instead of varieties as a whole are considered. The development of the desired varieties will be a long time proposition but the investigators are encouraged to believe in the ultimate success of the venture by the results obtained in other experimental work with corn at the department.

The development of a variety of corn that will grow and mature at a low temperature in short seasons will enable many areas in the United States to grow corn, where the crop will be of value not only for itself but because of its use in rotation.

Railway History.

The first railway in England was begun in 1825; in Austria and in France in 1828; in the United States in 1829; Belgium and Germany, 1835; Russia, 1838, and Italy in 1839.

Give Him Time.

Ethel—"He doesn't seem to take our engagement a bit seriously." Grace—"Jack always was reckless. But never mind, dear; he probably will later on." —St. Louis Dispatch.

A Society 1,000 Years Old.

At Crell, near Paris, there is a society of archers, with an annual competition for the original trophy given at the first meet of the society, more than a thousand years ago.

World's Wool Conditions

(Ohio Farm News Bureau)

Three years ago trade papers were full of the news of a staggering accumulation of surplus wool stock in the world. Today we are wondering what is to become of the public unless sheep raising conditions materially change. While there was a surplus of wool immediately following the war, there was no such surplus such as growers were led to believe. Publication of these figures however, have had the effect of ruining the sheep business for a year and driving 1600 men out of the industry. Today the query in the mind of other men connected with the textile trade is where the supply of wool stocks is to come from in order to take care of current demands. The consumption last year of 800,000,000 more pounds of wool in the world than was produced has served to reduce any existing surplus of wool to a minimum. One trade paper in commenting upon present conditions says, "It is apparent that drastic steps must be taken to offset this situation. Wool is an important necessity of life, and there is ample room in this country on lands unavailable for other purposes to raise sheep. The process at work of increasing the consumption and decreasing production can only result in continued higher prices, and it will be interesting to observe what will happen when all of the countries of the world get back to a normal basis of consumption such as was expressed in times when the volume of wool grown was much greater than it is at present. It is hard to convince skeptics that such a situation actually exists, but the wool situation is world-wide in importance and has other aspects than those reflected in the fluctuations in the market of this country alone."

Their Choices.

Mother—"So nurse is taking you to the movies? What are you going to see?" Little Willie—"I wanted to see 'Poisoned Lips,' but Bobby wants to go to 'Why Women Fall.'"—Judge.

Ready for "Sawdust Trail"



"The Lord saw me through," shouts Billy Sunday, famed evangelist who recently was near death but who is here depicted in Chicago after receiving treatment from the Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Has served its Readers and Advertisers continuously for more than 83 years. In all these years they have never failed to deliver a full subscription to THE REPUBLICAN when you paid for it, you received your full money's worth.

It Is More Than a Newspaper

Because it steers between the rocky channels that imperils business and property rights, that destroy character or reputation; it stands for everything that is for the good of the community, for its children and their education; much can be said about this newspaper, especially its wonderful news-gathering facilities, its features, its editorials, and its contributors, but nothing will convince a prospective reader more than to subscribe. THE DAILY REPUBLICAN plant could be duplicated, its methods copied, and the organization paralleled with money, but THE DAILY REPUBLICAN'S policy and business could not be reproduced. Why? Because its standing in the community is the result of Good-Will—your GOOD WILL—and that has been generated only by producing and delivering the BEST NEWSPAPER over a period of more than three generations. THE REPUBLICAN HAS SERVED EXACTLY THAT WAY CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1840.

Delivered by Mail in Rush County, \$4 Year

IF A MOTOR ROUTE PASSES YOUR HOUSE SAME PRICE APPLIES  
IF YOU ARE AN INDIANAPOLIS NEWS SUBSCRIBER

For More Than a Half Century

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

"The Great Hoosier Daily"

has been known as one of the foremost American newspapers. Its supremacy has not been builded upon chance or fortuitous happenings, but upon the bedrock of intelligence, enterprise, integrity and accuracy. It has never crusaded for the furtherance of personal ambitions, costly to the public and subversive to its institutions, nor has it ever advocated wild and untried theories dangerous to the industrial, commercial and financial prosperity of city, state or nation, but it has undeviatingly, unwaveringly and fearlessly recorded history as it has been made, conceding to its intelligent constituents the right to interpret the actions of men and institutions.

ne Year by Motor Route, \$5

Both Papers, One Year for \$7.50

(A combination rate of \$6.50 is made to mail subscribers where we do not operate an evening motor route.)

Why not take advantage of the evening motor routes and read your papers by supper time like your city friends. A good time to get both papers now

At a Saving of \$1.50

*The Seal of Quality Paint*

**Be Sure This Time!**

When you are getting ready to have your house painted, it is important to remember that there are two essentials for every perfect job of painting—a good surface and reliable paint.

The time spent in thoroughly cleaning and preparing the surface to be painted will be repaid many times over in the added years of wear that can be expected from a paint applied under proper conditions. Hanna's Green Seal Paint goes furthest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint . . . . . Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



## POOR MACHINE WASTES GRAIN

Inefficient Operation of Threshing  
Machines Also Responsible For  
Wasted Grain

### NEEDS PROPER ADJUSTMENT

Crop Owner Also Should be Versed  
on Operation of Machine to Get  
Best Results

If a man in New York were to buy a ticket for San Francisco and then walk to Chicago before boarding the train you would think him foolish indeed. Yet, is not the farmer who plows his fields and sows his grain, care for it through the long summer and carefully harvests the crops, only upon threshing the bundles of loaded grain, to blow a large part of it over into the straw pile, liable to the same accusation? Inefficient operation of threshing machines is responsible for a great many bushels of wasted grain, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Any standard threshing machine will do its work with very little waste of grain or loss of time if kept in good condition, adjusted properly for the particular job on which it is engaged, furnished with the proper amount of power applied correctly, and watched intelligently while in operation. Nevertheless, it is true that a great amount of time is lost and a large amount of grain wasted unnecessarily in threshing.

All threshing manufacturers have endeavored to make their machines as efficient as possible, and the construction such that they will give a minimum of trouble. However, there are so many parts to a threshing machine, and it must work under such a wide range of conditions that numerous adjustments must be left for the operator to make in the field and careful attention is required for its successful operation.

If a machine fails to separate all of the grain from the straw, it is usually due to one or more of the following causes: (1) The machine is not being run at its proper speed, (2) the cylinder fails to thrash all of the kernels out of the heads, (3) the separating mechanism is not level, or

## Caesarian Triplets



Mrs. Ruth Dayhoff, 21, became mother of triplets at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., through a Caesarian operation. This is one of the few instances in medical history where triplets were thus born—and all three are fine healthy babies as the picture shows. They are being held by Miss Gail McCauley, hospital nurse.

(4) the blast is not adjusted properly.

Naturally the thresherman is not so vitally concerned in getting every bushel of grain from the straw as is the crop owner because it only means two or three cents to him for each bushel saved whereas to the crop owner it means the price of the entire bushel, a matter of 50 or 60 cents or more, depending upon the kind of grain being threshed and the price of it on the market. The crop owner, therefore, should be versed on the operation of the machine and at least know whether the separator man has his machine adjusted for the most efficient results possible.

Farmers' Bulletin 991, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture has been written for the information of farmers who have grain threshing to do and discusses the various points to watch in the efficient operation of the threshing machine. A copy may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### MARYLAND FEDERATION PROMOTES CLUB WORK

(American Farm Bureau News)

In Maryland the state farm bureau federation is busy promoting boys' and girls' club work. The state office has just issued a report to the Maryland county farm bureaus showing results of last year's work and suggesting ways of dovetailing the club program in with the farm bureau community programs.

Outstanding among the results of club work in Maryland for last year is the following table:

Clubs organized	177
Club members enrolled	1,999
Club members admitting financial reports	1,257
Total value of products raised and produced by members	\$107,776.81
Total value of club member	\$109.63

The report goes on to show that Maryland club boys won the International Dairy Judging Challenge Cup in England.

Maryland club dairy cattle at the

### A RECORD LAYER

A White Leghorn in the flock at Purdue University in Indiana has laid 1,243 eggs, or an average of 177.5 eggs per year over a seven-year period. This is thought to be the long-distance laying record of the world. She began her first year in January, 1917, and laid 217 eggs. In her second year she laid 182 eggs, 150 in her third year, 201 in her fourth year, 187 in her fifth year, 146 in her sixth year and 163 during the last year, which ended Sept. 22. A good non-stop record was made in 1920, when during a period of 49 consecutive days she laid 49 eggs. Except for a short when she was in a feeding experiment, "Purdue's Champion" has been fed a standard ration consisting of 100 pounds of wheat and 50 pounds of oats for the grain mixture, and for the mash 100 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of wheat middling and 35 pounds of meat scrap or 50 pounds of tankage. She has a good length and depth of body. This, together with her great width, gives her a large capacity for turning feed into eggs. Her sire was from a 252-egg hen, and her dam has a record of 192 eggs in her pullet year.

National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y., won champion Guernsey champion Holstein; first Guernsey herd; second Holstein herd, and 23 ribbons.

The Grand Berkshire sow at the Eastern State Exposition was raised and fitted by a Maryland club boy.

Maryland Club coin placed high at the International.

Over 100 Maryland club boys now possess property valued over \$1,000, each as a result of their club activities.

A club Holstein has just broken the state record for a three-year-old potato demonstrators 188 bushels per acre—90 percent more than adults in corn and 65 percent more than adults in potatoes.

With such outstanding accomplishments for the past year the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation is urging each county to throw its support in back of club work so that 1924 will outshine 1923.

### GLENWOOD

Mrs. Olive Newman and daughters Emma and Virginia of Oxford, Ohio, are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Van Lewark and family and other relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clem Humes.

Miss Helen Alexander, who has been attending school in Indianapolis, has returned home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Connersville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson.

The W. H. M. Society of the M. E. church meets Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church meets noon at the M. E. church parsonage.

Mrs. Margaret Vandiver and son Jesse and daughter Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs. J. E. Holmes spent Thursday at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Elliott, Mrs. Osthimer and daughter Ruby of Connersville spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham.

Dr. R. W. Morrow and Dr. V. J. Fruth of Connersville were called here Sunday to see Mrs. Alva Worsham.

The Embroidery club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hinchman.

Lester Rees and family moved Saturday into the Beckett property.

Harry Rogers of Indianapolis is visiting, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes.

Mrs. Ellie Stevens is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson near Orange.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clark entertained to dinner Sunday the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clark of Morristown.

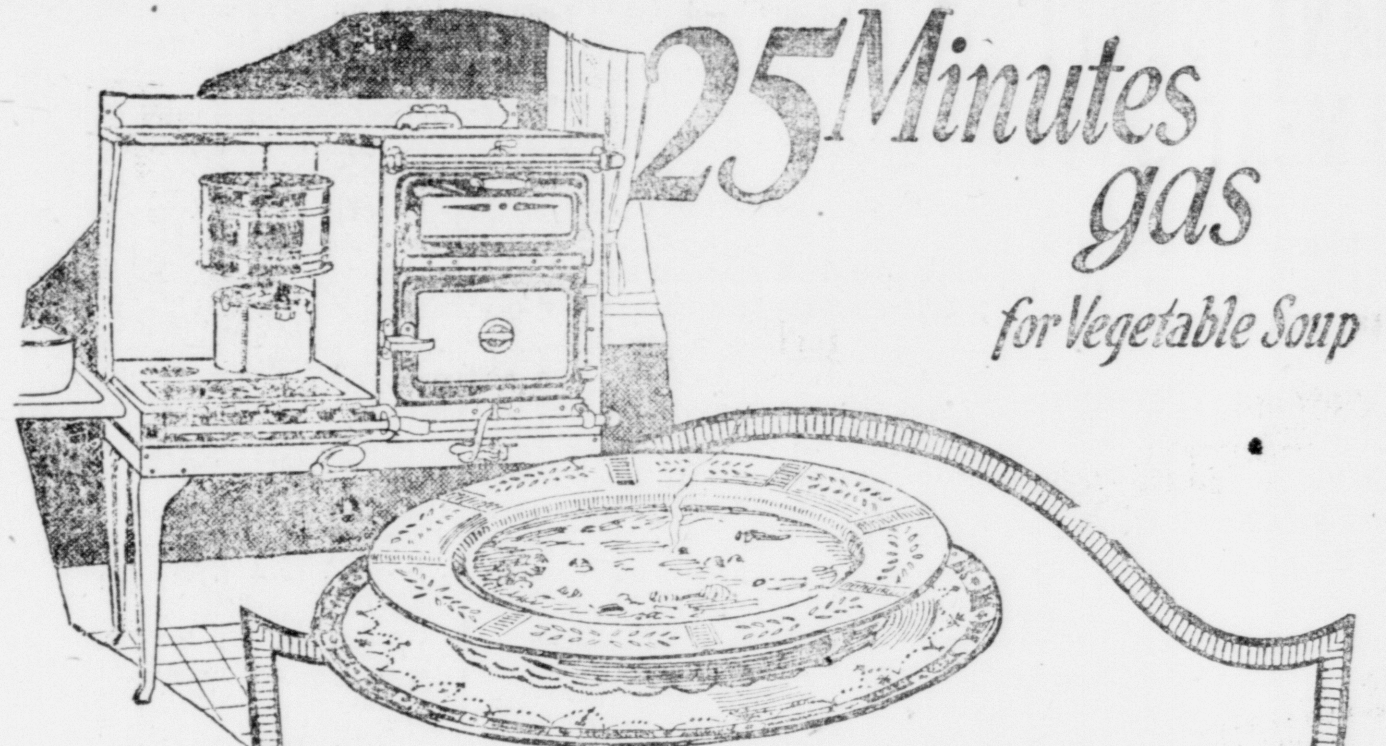
Miss Minnie McGraw who has been ill for several weeks is slowly improving.

Children's exercises were given at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes.

A Children's Day program will be given at the Christian church Sunday, June 22.

Mrs. Delphine Dunn, who has been teaching at Westville, Ohio, is



then COOK with the Gas Turned Off

Delicious vegetable soup—thoroughly cooked for hours, although the gas was burned for only 30 minutes.

Impossible a few years ago, such efficient cooking is an every-day experience of women in this city who now cook with the gas turned off on the Chambers Fireless Gas Range.

They no longer spend hours watching to prevent boiling over or replenish water.

All they do is burn the gas a few

minutes under the Thermomode, then let it finish the cooking on retained heat, without any more attention.

The savings of gas, time and effort are tremendous.

You get better cooking too with this modern range, which keeps the rich juices and delicious flavors in.

Let us tell you about our easy Time-Payment Plan

**Chambers** FIRELESS  
Gas Range  
COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

**E. E. Polk**

spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anne Uhlirre and son Edward Dunn.

Mrs. Zella Kendall, who has been seriously ill at her home for several weeks, shows little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stevens of Connersville visited the former's mother, Mrs. T. J. Stevens Sunday.

### Babies Fed by Force.

In some African tribes when the baby is a few months old it begins to be fed on a preparation of coarse meal. The mother fills her hand with the meal, pushes it into the baby's mouth and holds its nose until all the food is swallowed.

### Far-Fetched.

It is said married men make better clerks than single ones. They are not in such a hurry to get home of evenings.

### Her Mind Made Up.

Hilda—"So you made up your quarrel with Tom?" Doris—"Yes, but only temporarily. We're getting married next month."

### Extraordinary Nature.

To moderate your mind and speech when you are angry, or else to hold your peace, is a sign of no ordinary nature.

### Human Hive



The disguise is perfect, you'll admit. But the picture was posed by Frank Bornhofer, Tobacco, O., to prove that honey bees do not sting. The hat and "whiskers" are formed of swarming honey bees—hundreds of them.



For any kind of personal writing

**Remington  
Portable**

Compact—Case only four inches high.

Convenient—Use it anywhere. Carry it everywhere.

Complete—Full, four-row Standard Keyboard.

Price, with case, \$60

WILL O. FEUDNER

at

The Daily Republican

Phone  
1420

**Allen's** 325-329  
Main Street

Best by Test Groceries

The housewife who markets here knows that every time her groceries are placed on the scale they register "full weight" in quality and satisfaction. The prices we quote are not specials, they are our everyday prices for everyday in the week.

Good quality Old Potatoes, per peck, 40c; per bu., \$1.50	Best Jar Rubbers, dozen	8c
New Potatoes, medium size, per pound 3c; per peck 40c	Mason Jar Caps, dozen	25c
El Vampiro Fly Powder, no odor, 2 packages	Mason Jars, pints	75c
Certo, makes the jelly jell, per bottle	Quarts	85c
Pen Jell, per pkg.	Swans Down Cake Flour, per package	30c
Beechnut Ginger Ale, large size, per bottle	Dried Peaches lb. 12½c, 18c, 25c	
Wright's Mayonnaise or 1000 Island Dressing, per jar	Best Prunes per pound	9c, 14c, 17c, 22c, 27c
Wright's Tasty Spread, jar 35c	Seedless Raisins, 2 pound	25c
Cream Cheese per pound	Fancy Figs per pound	30c
Pimento Cheese per pound	Dromedary Dates per pkg.	22c
Nabisco Wafers per package 8c	Calumet Baking Powder, per pound	31c
National Biscuit Co. Crackers, per pound	Royal Baking Powder, large size 45c; medium 25c	
By the carton per pound	Davis or Rumford Baking Powder, large size	23c
Good Flour per bag	Jersey Corn Flake, large size 11c	
Best Navy Beans, 3 pound	Small size	7c
Crisco per pound	Red Cross or Fould's Macaroni or Spagetti, per package	8c
White Soap Chips, 2 pound 25c	Kellogg's Bran Flake, pkg.	9c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, pound 9c 3 pounds	Post Bran, 2 packages	25c
	Tall Pink Salmon, best quality per can, 16c; small size, 9c	

### Sheik



Well, girls, this handsome young sheik has rung the wedding bells 11 times and he's in the market for more, they say. His address is Morocco, Tangiers. And the name is Sheikh Abdulla. They say he likes American girls.

The Best of Quality Paint

In Tune with Nature

With the coming of Springtime, Nature decks the earth in her fairest fabric, presenting fresh and delicate symphonies of color in flower, wood and field.

Just as Nature regularly rebeautifies the earth, bringing old things new life each Spring—so should we, as home owners, keep our houses fresh and new with a beautiful and protective covering of good paint.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—It's the best and wears longest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint . . . . . Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



# INDIANA IS HIGH IN MEAT EXPORT

Direct Shipments From State in First Three Months of 1924 Included 2,000,000 lbs. of Ham

## IS STRIKING TESTIMONY

Value of Visible Exports For Quarter was \$15,699,000 Which Put State Seventeenth

Indiana's high position in the export meat packing trade is one of the revelations of the statistics of exports by States of origin, just compiled for the first time by the Department of Commerce.

Direct shipments from Indiana to foreign destinations in the first three months of 1924 included 12,000,000 pounds of hams and shoulders, 11,000,000 pounds of bacon and 19,000,000 pounds of lard, of an aggregate value of \$5,500,000. This is striking testimony, declared Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau

of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in making the figures public, of the international importance of Indiana's packing industry. If all the shipments of Indiana meat which eventually reach foreign countries could be traced, the export figures would be even larger.

Grains and preparations of grain shown in the three months export statistics as originating in Indiana are valued at \$572,000; iron and steel shipments at \$1,600,000; exports of agricultural machinery at \$640,000; and exports of other machinery at \$1,450,000. Automobiles and parts of automobiles shipped direct from Indiana to foreign markets during the three months amounted in value to \$2,820,000.

The value of Indiana's visible exports for the quarter was \$15,699,000 which puts the State seventeenth among the 48, beaten for sixteenth place by Wisconsin by a very narrow margin.

This is the first time in the history of Government trade statistics, according to Director Klein, that an attempt has been made to show the relative position of the different states in the never-ending struggle for foreign trade. Formerly, official trade figures gave only the port

from which shipments were cleared. Inland producers, anxious to find out what agricultural and manufactured goods came from their regions have petitioned the Commerce Department time and again to adopt some other system. The outcome has been the new compilation which is based primarily on through bills of lading, and therefore, as the Director explains, in the case of some states reflects but a part of their total foreign trade and for states includes good produced elsewhere. The element of seasonal fluctuation should also be considered Klein believes that the new service will in time develop into one of the most interesting and valuable records of the nation's export growth. It is planned to get out the figures quarterly.

### Life of Crank Axles.

Through the investigations of metallurgists the average mileage obtained from crank axles on an English railroad has been increased in eleven years from 18,000 to 30,000.

### Good Old Grand Uncle Jim.

She (Grandma) says you're going to leave me now when you die, uncle? If I can make you my figure, I think it will be a good round sum."

## GIRLS STUDY ARTISTIC SIDE OF DISH WASHING

(American Farm Bureau News)

Is dish-washing a drudgery? Can it be made an art?

Five girls down in Callaway County, Missouri, are to discover the answer. These five girls in the Middle River Community in Callaway County, Missouri, have formed the first home management club in Missouri under the direction of the Callaway County Farm Bureau and have started to work on the problem in the club project, with the help and advice of Miss Anna Slaughter, Home Demonstration Agent and specialist in the school of agriculture.

Dish-washing is to be the first phase of kitchen improvement studied by the club. Experts claim that dish-washing, which is ordinarily considered drudgery, can be made an art as much as any other kind of work.

Dish-washing equipment, methods and the mechanical and chemical processes involved are to be included in the study.

When water in the home is studied, the girls are to be taken on a tour

of the homes in which various kinds of water systems are used.

In the study of cleaning, various kinds of equipment, such as brushes, long-handled dust pans, carpet sweepers, mop wringers, dustless cloths and commercial mops, will be investigated.

Bed making is one of the subjects to be studied. The members will be taught to make a hospital bed and whether or not a bed of that sort would be practical in the home.

## Bob Adams Radio Rhymes

(American Farm Bureau News)

"Stirring up the soil is good for your rheumatics, good for your liver, your lights and lymphatics. Even supposing that every crop fails you, still the old garden is good for what ails you." Thus, "Bob" Adams, poet-gardener of the State College of Agriculture, on the radio program of the farm bureau, broadcasting from Station WGY at Schenectady.

"We eat vegetables for vitamins, for minerals, especially iron, and for roughage," Mr. Adams said, falling into prose. "There should be some planning and some forethought not

only for meeting the tastes of the family but for supplying in abundance those vegetables most valuable in the diet." After some informational points about garden planning and care the poet appeared again in these verses about corn.

"Dame Nature formed it long ago, a giant grass in Mexico. From tribe to tribe the gift was passed. It reached our northern land at last, to serve the early settlers' need, a sturdy staff of life indeed; to swell with grain the Yankee cribs and pad with fat their lanky ribs. Still on our tables it appears, and in the form of roasting ears, against our rugged features pressed, it spreads them out from east to west. A noble food, but what a pity the way we eat it is not pretty. We gnaw it off in gulps and gobs, and on our plates we pile the cobs. Between the ears we hardly pause to wipe the butter from our jaws. When sweet corn yearly waves its banners we give vacations to our manners."

### Trapping Song Birds.

Wild song birds are caught in England by means of bird-line and nets and sold in the main streets in the large cities. The casualties among these caged birds are enormous.

## Weeds Represent Immense Loss

(WALLACE FARMER)

The toll exacted by weeds in the United States in one year amounts to \$6 for every person, according to estimates made by A. A. Hansen, formerly in charge of weed investigations for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He estimates that weeds cost the country a total of \$653,638,000 per year, of which nearly half is represented in the reduction of yields in crops due to competition from weeds. It is estimated by department experts that 1 of all the expense of tilling crops may justly be charged up against weeds.

The most effective blows against the weed menace are struck in the spring. Thorough disking and harrowing of fall land which goes into cultivated crops is a big factor in controlling weeds. The use of the mower along the roadside and the scythe in the fence corners also help to reduce the loss from weeds, particularly when they are applied in early spring and summer.

COME TO RUSHVILLE FOR AN OLD TIME CELEBRATION



# State-Wide Celebration

Rush County Is Again Honored by Rushville Being Chosen for the

# 25th Annual M. W. A. STATE LOG ROLLING July 3 and 4

This is primarily a Lodge affair and the bigger part of the day of July 3d will be devoted to the Lodge and its ceremonies, But—

## It Is Your Entertainment

on the Fourth—for every man, woman and child in Rush County as well as the visiting and local lodge members.

Nothing attempted is more of a successful enterprise than the effort exerted to make it so.

## Our Own Senator James E. Watson

will deliver a fraternal address at the Coliseum at 2:00 P. M. the afternoon of the Fourth. This alone is well worth coming to hear if there was nothing else on the program.

## If You Miss the Big Celebration the Fourth

you will miss the best time you have ever known in Rushville. Those in charge have labored hard and long to get all plans and arrangements completed and are still on the job to finish the final details, but they cannot have the good time for YOU. It is for each of you to enjoy it. Everything imaginable for pleasure and amusement is on the program.

## You Can Always Have a Good Time in Rushville

Where Your Pleasure Is Always Considered.

FIVE BANDS INCLUDING THE FAMOUS INDIANAPOLIS NEWS-NEWS BOYS' BAND

BASEBALL GAME SPORT CONTESTS OF ALL KINDS

DAYLIGHT AND NIGHT FIREWORKS IN CHARGE OF EXPERTS

DON'T FAIL TO BE IN RUSHVILLE THE FOURTH OF JULY

GRAND FRATERNAL AND INDUSTRIAL PARADE

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING FOR THOSE WHO LOVE TO SHOOT



## SPAN THE BRANCH WITH AUTO BRIDGE

Business Men Following Luncheon in  
Park. Build Structure Connecting  
up Addition

### JAMES H. LOWRY SPEAKS

Former Indianapolis Park Commis-  
sioner Urges Building For Future  
in Park Improvement

The builders of Brooklyn bridge had nothing on business men of Rushville who were spanning Hodges branch with a bridge this afternoon, following a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at Memorial Park, at which business men of the city not members of either club were guests.

James H. Lowry, former park commissioner of Indianapolis, spoke briefly, following the noon luncheon served in the park, regarding the advantages which Rushville has in her new enlarged park, and urged building broadly in preparing for the future.

After the address, more than fifty men went to the new park addition, where they cut weeds and young undergrowth and built a bridge across the branch giving access to the addition for vehicles from the Stewart and Stewart building addition and the proposed Memorial park driveway.

Proceeding Mr. Lowry's address, John W. Schwab of Purdue university spoke for twenty minutes on the educational value of the state fair and urged Rush county men and women to boost the enlarged fair for 1924, which is expected to set a new high mark for state fairs.

Samuel L. Trabue presided at the meeting, and in closing the program, he said that the two clubs wanted non-members to understand that if the two clubs attempt anything in Rushville, it is in the spirit of service and building.

"There is no feeling of club pride about anything we undertake," he explained, "but we want everyone to feel that it is all done for community betterment. We are glad to lend our club organizations for the carrying out of any worthy projects and we believe that the development of the park is worth our best efforts."

Mr. Lowry advocated tying the city up to a definite park program before taking any steps toward park improvement. He set forth three definite aims to be achieved before attempting beautification or landscaping of the park.

1. Conservation of present resources. 2. Build up a well thought out plan in keeping with financial resources and future needs. 3. Take into consideration the human side of park development, considering recreational and camping facilities, the utilitarian part the park will play in the community and the trend of the city's growth.

"Not until then are you ready to begin talking about beautifying and landscaping your park," said Mr. Lowry. "That may sound strange to you, in view of the fact that I am in the landscaping business."

"I haven't seen a piece of park acreage," he said in the beginning "with as many fine trees as you have here. There isn't a tree here that isn't worth \$1,000."

"Developing a park is like building a house—you must begin with the foundation. So the first thing in this case is to take care of the natural advantages you already have. The cost of conserving your natural park resources will be a small premium of the insurance that you will have. You selected this site because of its trees and they are the things first of all that must be conserved."

"The responsibility for you is not a today problem. This is one that can't be measured in terms of years, but of centuries."

Mr. Lowry complimented those who laid out the new building addition. He predicted the increase in the tax duplicate would pay for every cent invested in the park addition and improvements.

### SPEEDERS IN COURT

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17—More than two dozen speeders faced police Judge Wilmoth today and nearly 200 more reported for speeders school as the result of the first day of an intensive campaign to cut down the death toll from speeding.

## SANCTIONS UNIFORM PLAN

Log Rolling Committee Gives Privilege of Edgerton And Company

The decorating committee for the State Log Rolling of the Modern Woodman lodge and the general celebration here the Fourth of July announced today that a general scheme of decoration had been sanctioned and that Edgerton and company of Indianapolis had been given the privilege to call on merchants and explain the plan.

In addition to decorating store fronts, the Indianapolis concern, which is headed by Ralph Edgerton, formerly of Rushville, will develop a uniform system of street decorations something similar to that which has been used at celebrations here in the past.

## PROGRAM TONIGHT AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Annual Commencement Exercises  
Will be Held for Eight Pupils  
Finishing Elementary Grades

### MANY MUSICAL NUMBERS

The annual commencement exercises for the St. Mary's school will be held tonight at eight o'clock at the school auditorium, and eight students will be graduated from the school, which includes the elementary grades.

A program has been arranged for the occasion, consisting of 18 numbers. The school orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment and render several selections. Each member of the graduating class will provide a monologue, recite a poem or sing.

Th diplomas will be presented by the Rev. Francis Schaub. The class motto is "We're Out to Win", the class colors are white and gold and the flower for the class is the daisy.

The eight graduates are: Mary Gale, Helen Heckman, Ruth Mullins, Isabelle Schrader, Carrol Gantner, Joseph Reardon, Charles Rogers and Joseph Schwindemann.

## WANTS SPECIAL JUDGE AND CASE IS DELAYED

Court Submits Five Jurists When  
Bert Wilson Seeks Change From  
Local Court

### WAS SET FOR TOMORROW

The liquor law violation case in which Bert Wilson is accused of selling corn whiskey, and which was scheduled for trial tomorrow, will meet another delay, as the defendant has been granted his motion for a change of judge.

The case was set for trial last week but was delayed on account of the absence of Prosecutor Kelehum, and it was then set for Wednesday of this week. The suit was heard a month ago, and the jury failed to agree, and the state is pressing the charge for the second attempt.

The attorneys were unable to agree on a special judge, and Judge Sparks has submitted the names of five court judges from which a selection will be made. Each side must strike off two names, and the one remaining will be the judge to hear the action.

The judges named as triers by the court are as follows: Fremont Miller, Franklin Ind.; F. Ralph Hmelick, Connersville; John W. Craig, Greensburg; James A. Collins, Indianapolis; Charles A. Lowe, Lawrenceburg.

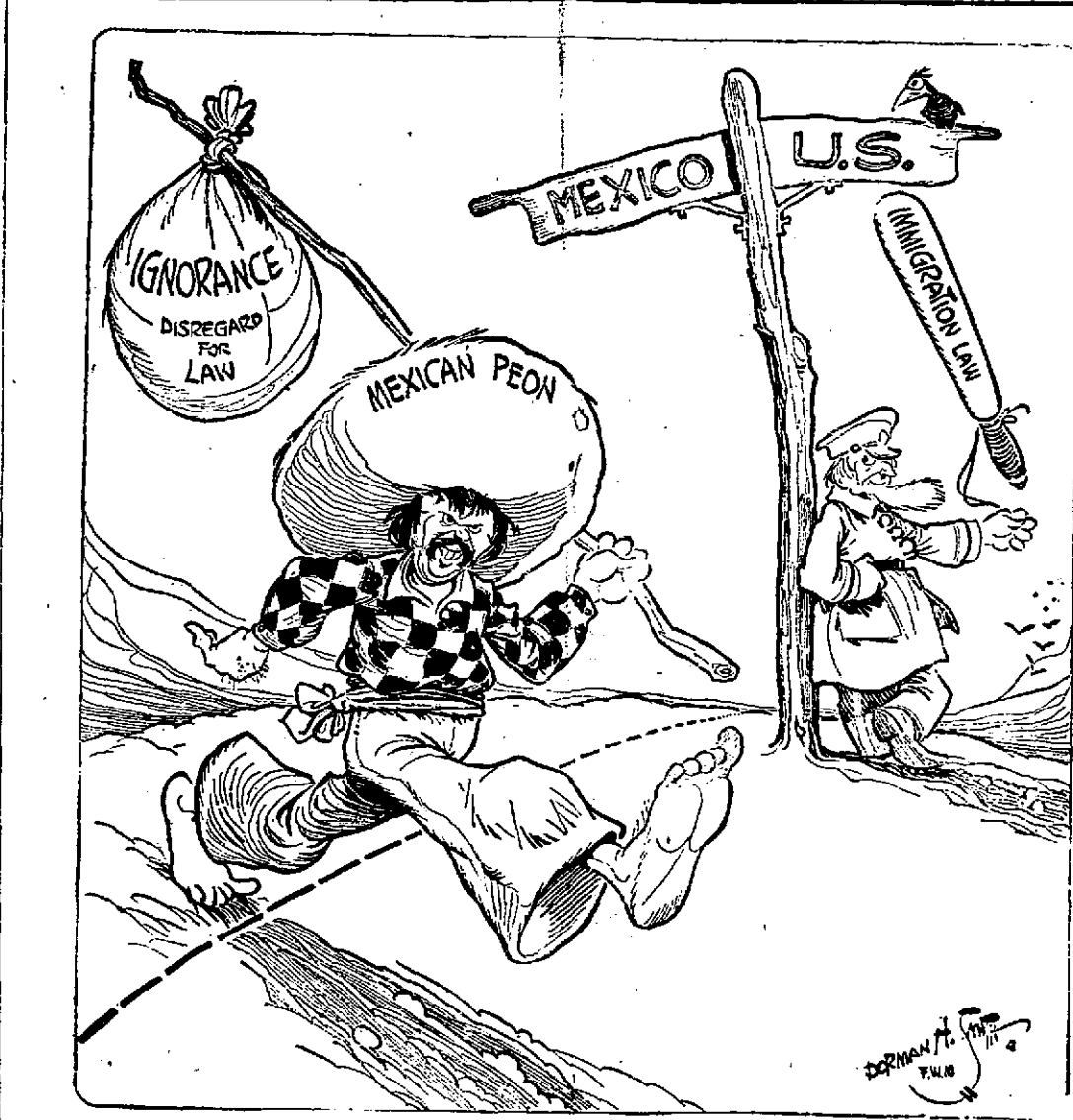
### FRANK DALRYMPLE DIES

Word was received here of the death of Frank Dalrymple, who was deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Lodge for the sixth congressional district, at his home in Knightstown. No information was received here as to the time or cause of his death or the funeral arrangements. He was well known here, having visited here on a number of occasions.

### BREAK GROUND FOR GYM

Danville, Ind., June 17—Ground was broken today for Central Normal's new gymnasium, which when completed will seat 3,000 persons. The ground breaking ceremonies were part of school closing exercises.

## UNRESTRICTED



## RE-EQUIPMENT IS INSPECTED

Newspaper Men, I. & C. Officials and  
Westinghouse Electric Co., Ex-  
perts Take Trip

### SUB-STATIONS EXPLAINED

Attractive Feature of New Traction  
Freight Terminal is Space For  
Shippers

The operating system of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati traction company on both divisions was inspected and explained by the officials of the company and experts of the Westinghouse Electric company, that had charge of the \$800,000 rehabilitation of the line, when a tour was made Monday by the various officials with newspaper representatives as guests.

Of special interest pointed out to the members of the party were the sub-stations, which are located along the line on each division, and which are automatically in all respects, and are the next thing to human.

The party started from Connersville and made a stop at the first sub-station west of that city, and beyond Rushville the next stop was at Graymerville. Members of the party were taken into the new buildings and the working parts explained by the Westinghouse experts.

The current, it was explained, is purchased in Indianapolis, and is sent to the junction point of the lines over a wire that carries 33,000 volts, and at this point it is reduced and sent out to the various sub-stations, where the current is changed from the high voltage, direct current to about 600 volts, three phase, alternating current.

After the party reached Indianapolis, they were taken down to inspect the new million dollar traction freight terminal building, located on Kentucky avenue, which traction officials assert is the largest and most complete freight terminal of its kind in the country. One building alone is 928 feet long, and is used by several traction companies, including the I. & C.

In the new freight terminal the I. & C. has ample room for its business, and a good feature of the terminal station lies in the fact that shippers are not handicapped by being crowded in loading or unloading. A 75 foot driveway is provided between buildings, which insures plenty of room for large trucks to back up to the doors.

After the party had inspected the

## BOOTLEG GANGSTER CAUGHT

Edgar Walsh of Indianapolis Ac-  
cused of Forestal Murder

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17—After successfully eluding police for more than two months Edgar Walsh, bootleg gangster, was surprised and arrested here early today, charged with the murder of Joe Forestal, former leader of a rival bootleg gang.

Forestal was killed in a gun battle between the two gangs April 13. The search for Walsh extended all over the country.

## M'ADOO WANTS TO BREAK OLD RULE

With Only Majority Necessary to No-  
minate, He Could Easily Win No-  
mination at New York

### PROPAGANDA IS EXPECTED

McAdoo Leaders in Virtually Every  
State Will Deluge Delegates For  
Change in Rule

By FRAZER EDWARDS  
(U. I. Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 17—The move—if one develops—to smash the two-third rule in the Democratic national convention here next week, may start the "popular propaganda."

Those who look for a McAdoo move in this direction because with the rule abrogated, Mr. Adoo could more easily command the necessary majority—550 votes—that would give him the nomination forecast this:

At the appointed time before the balloting begins, McAdoo leaders in virtually every state will begin deluging delegates with telegraphic demands for the abrogation of the rule.

Leaders in the American Legion are said to be at the head of the movement to change the rule. But the "popular propaganda" will come from rank and file Democrats as well.

This demand is expected by the McAdoo forces to have a profound effect on the delegates.

Unbiased observers concede that McAdoo will have in excess of 400 votes on the first ballot. With nearly 500 delegates uninstructed, the McAdoo managers believe their candidate can pick off more than enough to give him a majority in the early balloting.

Governor AL Smith of New York, with approximately 300 votes and the control of about 100 more in the hands of anti-McAdoo forces, holds the veto power so long as the two-thirds rule remains in effect.

## \$2,500 ALIMONY, DIVORCE DEMAND

Winnie P. Barlow Says Husband,  
Ransie Barlow Failed to Provide  
Permanent Home

### HAVE LIVED DOZEN PLACES

List of Special Judges Submitted in  
Smith vs Beale Case—Three Minor  
Actions Filed

A divorce suit alleging that her husband failed to provide or maintain a permanent home, has been filed in the circuit court by Winnie P. Barlow against Ransie Barlow, in which she also demands \$2,500 alimony, and seeks a restraining order.

The complaint alleges that they were married April 24, 1916 and separated in May of this year. The complaint itemizes a dozen different places where they have resided since being married, and included in the list are Gowdy, Penitton, Newcastle, Jeffersonville of this state and other places in the states of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

In the complaint for divorce, she charges cruel treatment in that the defendant abused her by striking her and that he accused her falsely. She asks a restraining order to prevent him from molesting her, support money during the pendency of the cause and for \$2,500 alimony when the divorce is granted.

There were no cases set for trial today in court. In the law suit of Walter E. Smith against Edith Beale and John G. Beale, scheduled for last Saturday, and in which a change of judge was granted, the parties have failed to agree on a judge and the court has submitted three judges from which a selection will be made.

The judges named are Rufus Hinchshaw of Newcastle, John W. Craig of Greensburg and Fremont Miller of Franklin. Each side will strike off one name. The action is a complaint to foreclose a mortgage.

Three new complaints were placed on file today in the circuit court, in addition to the divorce suit mentioned above.

In one of the complaints, Bertran L. Wilson is plaintiff and Elmer Addison and Elmer Holloway are defendants, the demand being for \$350 judgment on an account alleged to be past due.

William H. Armstrong is plaintiff in a suit filed against Walter T. Vandament, the action being on a note demanding judgment for \$100.

George H. Gould and Son have brought suit in court against Walter

## PAYS \$300 AN ACRE FOR FARM

Spicehand Men Buy Ten Acres Which  
Sold for \$200 5 Years Ago

J. C. Haskett and C. A. Reagan, of Spicehand, have purchased the Joe Harlan farm of ten acres, just east of Dunreith, where the Rushville Pike and National road meet, paying \$300 an acre for the farm, says the Knightstown Banner. The new owners plan to convert the farm into a pleasure resort and park with a filling station and rest room and a place where chicken dinners will be served. Work on the same has already started, it was said.

Mr. Harlan bought the farm about five years ago, paying \$200 an acre.

## DAMAGE SUIT BEGUN IN NEWCASTLE TODAY

Rushville People Appear as Witnes-  
ses in Suit of Amos R. Baxter  
Against Big Four

### TWELVE SUITS ALL ALIKE

Several Rushville people were in Newcastle today where a law suit was started this afternoon in the Henry Circuit court, in which Amos R. Baxter is plaintiff and the Big Four railroad, defendant.

The suit was filed here with eleven other similar actions all against the railroad, and each complaint demands \$1,000 judgment because of alleged damages that the railroad has caused property owners living in the northwest part of the city.

The attorneys decided to have the Baxter case tried as a test suit, and if successful, the decision will govern the remaining eleven suits. The complaint alleges that the railroad several years ago rebuilt a bridge over Hodges branch near Seventh street, and constructed it so as to prevent the flow of water in the regular channel of the branch, and that in flood times, the bridge is not large enough to take care of the water, and as a result, the property is flooded, and the suit charges the property damage to the railroad.

The case was scheduled to begin this morning but was not started until this afternoon, and will require probably the greater portion of Wednesday. The suit is being heard by Judge Rufus Hinchshaw, regular court judge of the Henry circuit court.

## MRS. MARCUS KENDALL DIES THIS MORNING

Well Known Resident of Glenwood,  
Succumbs Following Eight Weeks  
Illness With Complications

### THREE CHILDREN SURVIVE

Mrs. Marcus Kendall, well known resident of Glenwood, died this morning about eleven o'clock, death resulting from uremic poisoning, following an illness of eight weeks with a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Kendall was 54 years of age, and had lived in Glenwood practically all of her life. Mr. Kendall preceded her in death two years ago. They resided in the Fayette county side of the town.

She was an active worker in the Christian church of Glenwood. Besides several brothers and sisters who live outside of the state, she is survived by three children, Howard, Marcia and John Kendall, all of whom live at home and a step daughter, Mrs. Vern W. Norris of this city.

The funeral services were not definite today, and will be announced later.

Mrs. Kendall was a former school teacher, and taught in Milroy for 9 years, two years at New Salem and two years in Ohio. She was a niece of Prof. J. S. Shauck of Spokane. The four brothers who survive are S. B. White, Ashland, O.; J. S. White, Shiloah, O.; F. L. White, Portland, Ore.; C. S. White, Selma, Calif. The four sisters are Mrs. Lewis E. Stites, Cleveland; Mrs. Will Koerber, Ashland, O.; Mrs. D. D. Palmer, Mansfield, O.; and Mrs. C. C. Sheldon, East Chicago, Ind.

## COUNTY CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE

Condition of Oats, Wheat and Rye  
Locally is Better Than in Most  
Counties of State

### OATS ACREAGE GREATER

Crop is 91 Percent of Normal, Wheat  
is 86 Percent and Rye is 91 Per  
cent

The condition of oats, wheat and rye in Rush county is above the average of other counties in the state, according to the current crop report issued by the Indiana legislative reference bureau, division of agricultural statistics.

The condition of oats in the county is placed at 91 percent of normal, wheat 86 percent and rye 91 percent. Compared with other counties, the three grain crops are exceptionally good. The condition of rye in other parts of the state is placed as low as 72 percent.

The oats acreage in this county is three percent greater than last year. In few counties of the state was the ground devoted to oats this year increased.

The condition of oats is estimated at normal in only two counties of the state, and in one county it is above normal. Elsewhere in Indiana, the oats crop this year on the average is under ninety percent.

The Rush county wheat crop condition is above the average for the state. The condition of the Shelby county crop is put at 80 percent. Fayette 96 percent, Henry 91, Union 91, Wayne 92, Hancock 95, Bartholomew 82, Decatur 87, Marion 88, Morgan 78, Jackson 80 and Dearborn 43.

The Rush county rye crop too, is about normal for the state. The condition ranges from 57 percent of normal to 100 percent. Other counties in this section of the state show the following:

Bartholomew 95, Decatur 95, Hancock 88, Johnson 95, Madison 80, Marion 92, Morgan 81, Shelby 88, Fayette 100, Henry 95, Union 89, Wayne 90.

Regarding the general condition of the crops in Indiana, the crop reporting service says as follows:

The condition of the winter wheat crop in Indiana on June 1st was 77 percent of normal, indicating a total production of 26,567,000 bushels at this time. Last year's June 1 estimate indicated a crop of 32,406,000 bushels, but the final output amounted to 34,188,000 bushels. Weather conditions this spring have been favorable generally, but winter damage was heavy, especially in the southwestern portion of the state. Fields are more or less spotted in all sections, but the best fields are in the northern part of the state. Some damage by Hessian fly was reported from the southwestern portion.

The spring wheat average in Indiana is practically the same as last year and the condition of the crop 80 per cent of normal on June 1st. This would indicate a total production of about 58,000 bushels.

The area seeded to oats in Indiana shows an increase of 2 percent over last year and amounts to 1,774,000 acres. The condition of the crop on June 1st was 89 percent of normal and indicates a total production of 59,207,000 bushels. Last year's harvest amounted to 48,692,000 bushels and the five-year average is 59,080,000 bushels. While weather conditions during the past month have been favorable, much of the crop was sown late and the top growth is short for this time of the year. The stand is good but in low places plants are beginning to look yellow. An average crop should be harvested, however, unless unfavorable weather prevails at the time the crop begins to head.

The barley acreage in Indiana shows an increase of 5 percent compared with last year and is now estimated at 32,000 acres. The condition June 1st was 80 percent of normal and indicates a total production of 704,000 bushels, compared with last year's final estimate of 690,000 bushels. Like the oats crop, barley was put in quite late and is dependent upon favorable weather conditions from now on for an average yield.

The condition of rye in Indiana on June 1st was 87 percent of normal on which figure a total production of 3,861,000 bushels is forecast at this time, compared with 4,186,000 bushels, the final estimate for last year.



Indianapolis Markets

(June 17, 1924)

CORN—Strong	
No. 2 white	79 1/2 @ 81 1/2
No. 2 yellow	77 1/2 @ 79 1/2
No. 2 mixed	75 1/2 @ 78
OATS—Steady	
No. 2 white	47 @ 48
No. 3 white	46 @ 47
HAY—Weak	
No. 1 timothy	21.50 @ 22.00
No. 2 timothy	20.50 @ 21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50 @ 21
No. 1 light clover	19.50 @ 20.50

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—12,000

Tone—3 to 10c higher

Best heavies	7.15 @ 7.50
Medium and mixed	7.40 @ 7.45
Bulk	7.35 @ 7.40
Common and choice	7.50

CATTLE—1,000

Tone—Weak and lower

Steers	10.00 @ 10.50
Cows and heifers	7.25 @ 8.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS—400

Tone—50c to \$1 lower

Top	4.50
Lambs	14.00

CALVES—1,100

Tone—Weak, \$1 lower

Top	10.00
Bulk	9.00 @ 10.00

Cincinnati Livestock

(June 17, 1924)

Cattle

Receipts—400

Market—Slow and weak

Shippers

	8.00 @ 10.00
--	--------------

Calves

Market—\$1 lower

Bulk, good to choice	8.50 @ 10.00
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Hogs

Receipts—5,200

Market—Easy

Good to choice	7.65
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Sheep

Receipts—2,500

Tone—Steady

Good to choice	3.50 @ 6.00
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Lambs

Tone—Lower

Good to choice	15.00 @ 15.50
Sheared	5.00 @ 14.00

Chicago Grain

(June 17, 1924)

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.13 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.15 1/2
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.17	1.14 1/2	1.17
Dec.	1.17 1/2	1.19	1.16 1/2	1.19

Corn

July	82	83 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Sept.	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
Dec.	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2

Oats

July	46 1/2	48 1/2	45 1/2	48 1/2
Sept.	42 1/2	44 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Dec.	44 1/2	46 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2

Toledo Livestock

(June 17, 1924)

Market—Steady 30c up

Heavy	7.40 @ 7.50
Medium	7.40 @ 7.50
Yorkers	7.25 @ 7.40
Good pigs	6.00 @ 6.50

Calves

Market—Slow

Sheep and Lambs

Market—Slow

\$2,500 ALIMONY. DIVORCE DEMANDED

Continued from Page One

T. Vanhook, alleging that a note is just due, and the demand in the action is for \$2,500 judgment.

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify. The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells, and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes Venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S.S.S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S.S.S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

**S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine**

East Buffalo Hogs

Receipts—3,200

Tone—Active 10 to 15c up

Yorkers	6.75 @ 7.75
Pigs	6.75
Mixed	7.75
Heavies	7.75
Roughs	6.00 @ 6.25
Stags	3.50 @ 4.50

RE-EQUIPMENT IS IN SPECTED

Continued from Page One

Freight terminal, they proceeded then directly to Greensburg where dinner was served at the Robert's house. The traction company provided a gorgeous chicken dinner for their guests, and left nothing undone in the way of showing the press representatives a good time, and at the same time making the trip an educational affair.

WOULD BE DODGING HIS DUTY TO KEEP SILENT

"Uncle Billy" Gray Feels It His Duty to Tell How Tanlac Helped Him

W. J. (Uncle Billy) Gray, of Arkansas City, Kans., is another man of wide popularity to declare himself squarely on the side of Tanlac.

"Uncle Billy" has lived in Arkansas City more than half a century and has an unbroken record of 47 years as constable, which makes him the oldest peace officer in point of service in the state.

"I feel that I would be dodging my duty to suffering humanity," said "Uncle Billy," "if I did not let it be known what a wonderful medicine I have found in Tanlac. I had been taking everything and getting nowhere, but my very first bottle of Tanlac had me well on the road to good health."

"Two years of stomach and intestinal troubles had me so weak and exhausted that I could hardly move about. In fact, I was all out of fix, suffering day and night, and felt that I was about done for."

"Tanlac arrested my troubles, halted my downward course and then my energy and strength returned like a tidal wave, so to speak. Since then, I have been well."



Two years ago now, the occasional use of Tanlac has kept me in good trim. Tanlac is certainly without an equal in the world."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million Bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

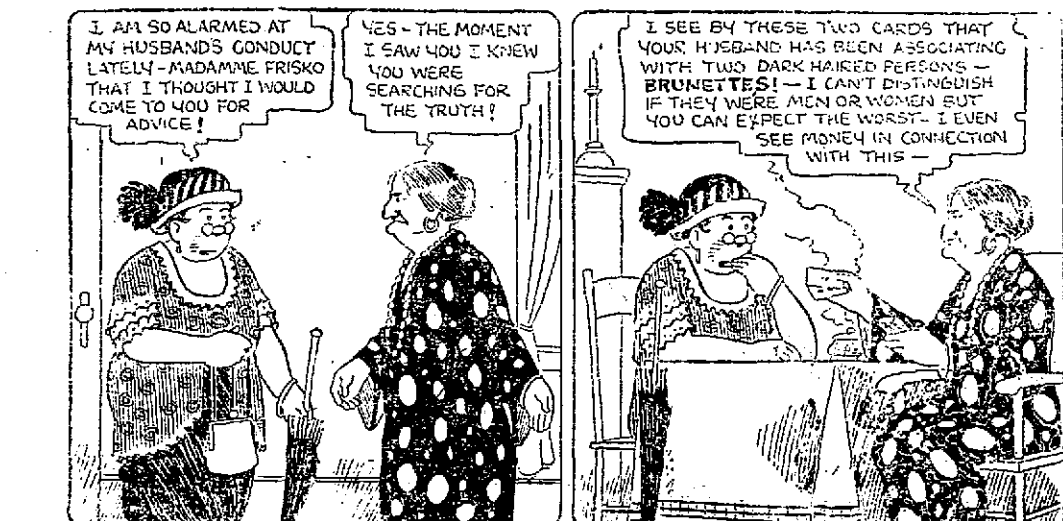
—Advertisement—

Portrait and Commercial Photography EUPHEMIA LEWIS PHONE 1450

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



MOM'N POP.



Classified Ads

Miscellaneous Wants

COME—COME—COME

Ice cream festival will be given Thursday night, June 19th, by the Modern Woodmen, at the Modern Woodmen hall at New Salem. Everybody welcome. 8112

WANTED—Cherries to pick. Phone 1771 8016

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay as high as \$10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill. 8012

RODDING—Anyone having rerodding or new rodding to do call Geo. F. Mounts. Phone 271-5L, Milroy 7715

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27600

5% - 5 and 10 year farm loans. C. B. Kershner. Room 3. Farmers Trust Bldg., P. O. Box 231 54330

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 51430

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room, modern. Phone 2011. 813 N. Morgan. Also a garage 8116

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. 227 E. Third St. Phone 2487 8013

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 527 N. Morgan. Phone 2294 8016

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 29011

FOR RENT—Large room on the corner of Seventh and Arthur street. Suitable for grocery or other business enterprise. Just recently improved. Small barber shop connected—will rent with or separately. Good location—good building—are you the right person? For further information call 2087 80140

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms double modern, 227 West 3rd. Phone 1493 7963

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms and one nice large front bedroom downstairs, fine for man and wife Phone 1168 7913

Help Wanted

WANTED—Salesman with automobile by large oil and paint company, to call on the farm trade. Excellent opportunity and previous experience unnecessary. The Lennox Oil and Paint Company. Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio 8012

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Pair of white kid ox-fords. Phone 1780. 8113

LOST

LOST—Baby cap between Morgan and 12th on Perkins. Phone 1936 8111

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathy And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

FRED A. CALDWELL FURNITURE UNDERTAKING Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.



Your Banking Needs

are never quite the same as your neighbor's. The banking service which you require might not suit him, nor would his wishes go along with yours.

The American National Bank

has planned its organization and its activities with a view to rendering every customer, whatever the nature or volume of his business, precisely the service which he requires.

We want to know your banking needs. We know that we can deserve your approval.

NOTICE

This store will be open at nights from June 14th until after Harvest.

McCormick-Deering Line REPAIR PARTS OUR SPECIALTY

Deering and McCormick Binder Twine If in Need of Harvesting Machines

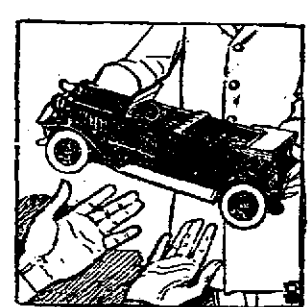
Phone to or Call at

Rushville Implement Co.

Phone 2323 115 W. First St.

Place Your Car In Our Hands

We'll answer your call for Automobile Repairs. You just place your car in our hands and we'll take care of the rest. Experienced mechanics and adequate equipment enables us to render an unusual service.



WM. E. BOWEN Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

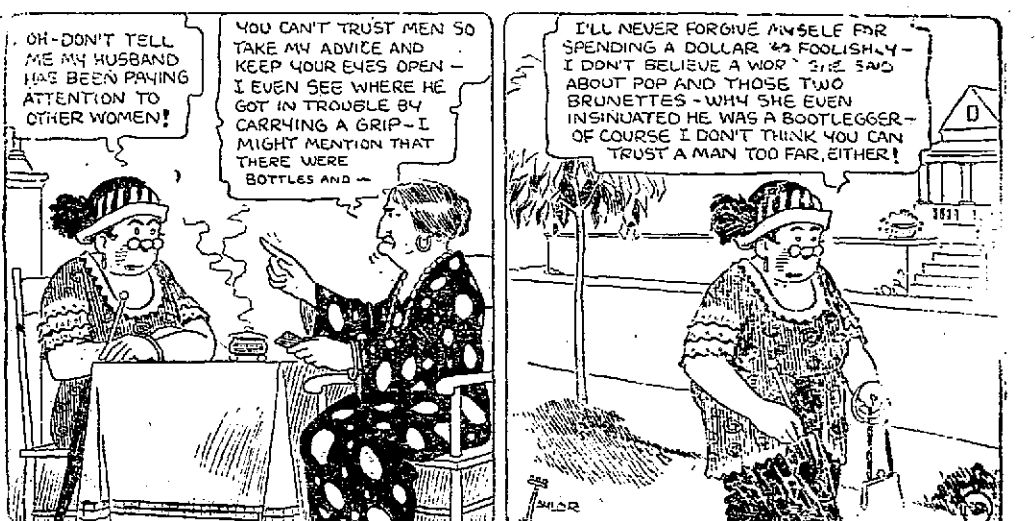
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Flow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc. BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

Searching For Information

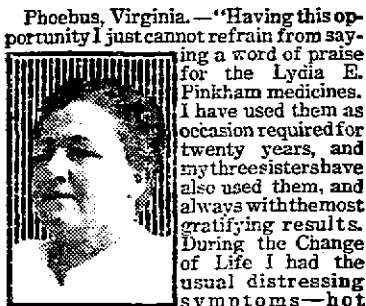
By Taylor.





## FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Phoebe, Virginia. "Having this opportunity I just cannot refrain from saying a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicines. I have used them as occasion required for twenty years, and my three sisters have also used them, and always with the most gratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the usual distressing symptoms—hot flashes, insomnia, etc.—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my testimonial."—Mrs. H. L. BRADFORD, 109 Armistead Street, Phoebe, Virginia.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, or if other annoying symptoms appear and you are blue at times, you should give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

## PERSONAL POINTS

—O. M. Dale was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—John Cantner went to Indianapolis today on business.

—Joseph Fireside of St. Louis is in this city on business.

—Wilbur Stiers was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Robert Hinshaw was a passenger to Indianapolis this morning.

—J. D. Case has returned home from a business trip in Cincinnati.

—Mrs. George Helm left this morning for Chicago where she will visit.

—Jerome Mayer, of New York City, was in this city Monday on business.

—John H. Kiplinger has returned home after a business trip to Washington D. C.

—G. V. Conway and Mrs. Ida Cartmel were business visitors in Newcastle, Ind., today.

—Miss Margaret Oster went to Clinton, Indiana, today, where she will spend the summer.

—George C. Wyatt and daughter Wanda have gone to Cincinnati where they will visit with friends.

—Miss Naomi Hobbs has returned to Muncie where she will attend

Muncie State Normal this summer.

—Vance Downey and Marian Lucas spent Sunday evening in Indianapolis.

—Phillip Miller left Monday for Martinsville, Ind., where he will take treatments.

—Courtland and Orpha Sharp left Sunday for Wabash and Huntington, Ind., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schele and friends.

—Hugh E. Mauzy attended the meeting of the Indiana Retail Dry Goods Dealers association in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McHenry, of Rising Sun, Ind., returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, in this city.

—Paul Allen and L. L. Allen went to Greencastle, Ind., today being called there on account of the serious illness of their mother.

—Miss Henrietta Coleman will leave for New York City tonight. From there she will sail for Europe with a party of tourists.

—The Misses Mildred and Marguerite Case returned to their home near Homer Saturday after a few days visit with their aunt, Mrs. Harry York of near Glenwood.

—Joh F. McCoy will leave this evening for Indianapolis where he will act as best man at a wedding at St. Anthony's church Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

—Mrs. Harold Pearce and son George Harold have returned from a visit with relatives in Terre Haute, Ind. While away, Mrs. Pearce also visited friends in St. Louis for a few days.

—Gurney Abernathy of Toronto, Canada, formerly of this city, left Monday evening for his home, after being called here on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Roy Dolan, living north of Glenwood. Mr. Abernathy arrived late Saturday and remained at the bedside of his sister Sunday and Monday.

## MILROY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warriek and family Miss Nora Owen and Clay Owen, all of Rushville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittiers here Sunday.

Clifford Johnson purchased the share of his partner, Everett Cowan, in the garage business, which they opened here last fall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Anderson township farmers was held at the school building Saturday. A pitch-in supper was followed by an interesting program.

Mrs. N. A. Harcourt visited relatives in Knightstown a few days last week.

Mrs. Will Lines and daughter of Elkhart were the guests of relatives here this week-end.

Mrs. John Booth entertained the members of the Social Club and a few other guests at her home here Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Jessie Hayes, who leaves next week to attend summer school at Winona. The afternoon was spent over rook, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The Misses Mary Shelhorn, Martha Cady and Leone Downs and Wilbur McCorkle, Leonard Carr and Leland Anderson were visitors in Greensburg Thursday evening.

Mrs. Everett Bottorff returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Wesley Parker of Danville, Ill., and Mrs. Otis Nay and daughter of Rushville were the guests of James Root and family Sunday.

Floyd Hammond left Monday morning for Wisconsin where he will spend the summer.

Maurice and Forrest Lucas of Indianapolis visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Solan Tevis of near Moscow, Mrs. Orril Badger of Manilla, Mrs. Elmer Hungerford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiley of near Geneva and Herman Wiley of Shelbyville were among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Wiley here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bottorff of

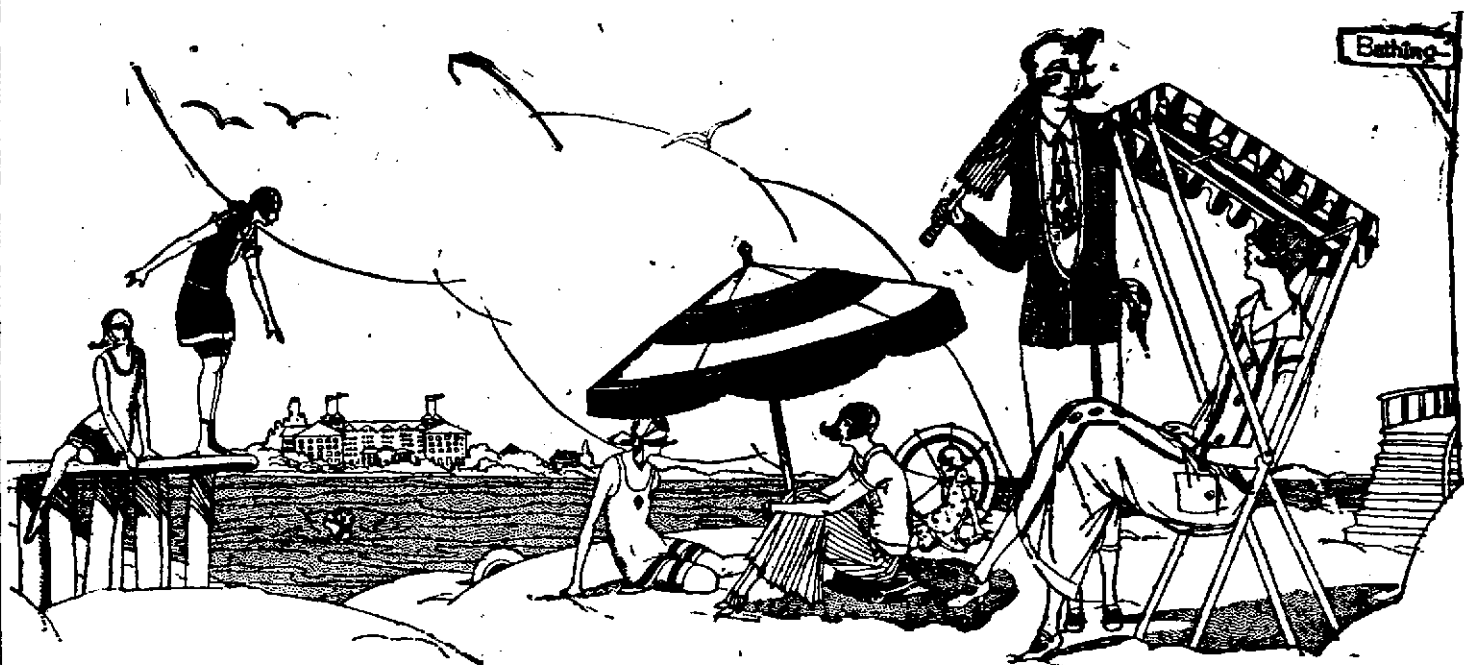
## Varicose Veins Are Quickly Reduced

No sensible person will continue to suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new powerful, yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal. It is guaranteed and is so powerful that it also reduces enlarged glands, goitres and wens.

—Advertisement

# THE MAUZY CO.



## Sports

### Boyish Sports Frocks

Vacation! Gives you a thrill just to think of it, doesn't it? It gives us a thrill, too, for we've so many delightful things here you'll want to include in your vacation wardrobe. Among them, these new Boyish frocks. They will easily walk off with all the honors, whether it's for sport wear you choose them, or for any vacation occasion. Of linen, tub silk, gingham, crepe de chine and Men's Wear silk, there's a type for every event.

\$3.95 to \$25

### Sweaters with a Sportsy Air

Sweaters almost rule the field of Vacation apparel—certainly no vacationist can get along without plenty of them. For golf, for tennis, for street—for any vacation occasion, they're smart as can be. The new sleeveless effects, golf styles with tuxedo revers, "V" neck slip-overs—you'll find them all here. In almost any color or color combination priced

\$2.50 to \$8.95.

### Pleated Skirts

Skirts still pleat their way to smartness. And these skirts of crepe de chine and light weight velour are lovely for any summer event. You'll need one to wear with your sweater or gay printed blouse.

\$5.95 to \$12.50

### Scarfs Float to Victory

The smartness of the Scarf has spread to all corners of the mode—there's hardly an occasion for which one does not want one. Sports Scarfs, lovely flowered Scarfs for afternoon—you'll find them here in assortments fascinating, indeed. In every color imaginable, priced

\$1.50 to \$3.50



**PARASOLS** — Must not be left out of the vacation wardrobe. They're especially popular this summer. Japanese parchment parasols have the call. \$1.25 to \$3.00

**SPORTS FOOTWEAR** — You will be delighted with our showing. White kid sandals in low or box heels. White raincoat in oxfords or strap patterns. Colored sandals in red, green, airdale, cream, and gray are very stylish—and they are very cool and comfortable. \$2.45 to \$6.50

**VACATION TOGS FOR THE KIDDIES**—everything imaginable in wearing apparel to make the children's summer a delightful one. An inspection of our children's garments will please you both in their good looks and in their uniformly low pricing. The little colored sandals are especially pretty.

**VACATION LUGGAGE** — one always comes to Mauzy's for trunks, suit cases and bags. We try to sell only the kind that will stand hard knocks. We would like to show you our wardrobe trunks.

**LOVELY HOSIERY** — in multitudes of beautiful colors and attractive fabrics, from the sheerest to the most practical. It is always well to get your hosiery before you go away. For the children there are the prettiest socks in half or three-quarters length.

## Camps

### Clothes For Those Who Camp

For those to whom Vacation time means long trips in the hills: perhaps a long auto trip through the mountains, or just camping leisurely at the lake—the kind of rough-and-ready apparel you need is here. Khaki camp suits are ideal for that kind of wear — \$1.59 and \$1.98.

All Wool Tweed Knickers, too.

### Snappy Beach Apparel

Spash! It's great sport—swimming. And twice as enjoyable if you have good looking bathing apparel. The bathing suits have appropriated so many of the smart details of Fashion, and the color combinations are very attractive indeed. They are priced from \$2.98 to \$5.98.

Stout sizes, 48 to 54 are \$4.95 to \$7.50. Children's Bathing Suits are 59c to \$3.95. Bathing caps, shoes, rubber bags and other accessories in great variety.

### Sports Blouses

You'll be glad of an extra sports blouse to tuck in your vacation wardrobe. One of our printed styles, or a plain crepe de chine with jaunty scarf will be just the thing — \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Pretty batiste blouses with attractive collars and cuffs — \$1.00 and \$1.98.



## Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME



COME ON IN!

The Water's Fine

Get in the Swim with Freddie, the Galloping Fish—Willie, the Alligator—the Bathing Beauties—Flirty Newlyweds—His Jealous Wife—and a Grand Thrill Climax That Heaps Laugh Upon Laugh.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"TRIUMPH"

"NEWS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VAUDEVILLE

CHICKEN SUPPER

AT WESLEY M. E. CHURCH HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13. Supper Ready 500 P. M.

KING TUT CLUB

## STEPS IN PATH OF CAR

Scottsboro, Ind., June 17—Defective hearing today was held responsible for the injury to Elijah Williams, 75, which might result in his death. Williams stepped in the path of an interurban car at Austin station near here, apparently not hearing its approach. Physicians say his chances for recovery are slight.

## SPEEDER INTOXICATED

Anderson, Ind., June 17—Joseph Price, colored, Indianapolis, is held in jail here today pending an investigation of an automobile accident in which his wife was probably fatally injured yesterday. His auto crashed into a fence while the couple were on their way to a picnic. Police say Price was drunk and speeding.

## ABSOLVED OF BLAME

Terre Haute, Ind., June 17—S. L. Holley pilot of the plane from which Mabel Lewis fell to her death at the American Legion air circus here Sunday, today was absolved of all blame in connection with the death by Coroner Garrigus.

## BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

## CULTIVATORS

Two Row and One Row

At Special Prices This Week

For what we have in stock.

See the NEW TWO - ROW Before You Buy

JOHN B. MORRIS

HARDWARE

TRY A WANT AD



**The Daily Republican**  
Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA  
Published Daily Except Sunday by  
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY  
Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-  
office as Second-Class Matter  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
In City, by Carrier  
One Week ..... 12c  
13 Weeks, in Advance ..... \$1.45  
One Year, in Advance ..... \$5.50  
By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c  
Six Months ..... \$2.25  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties  
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c  
Six Months ..... \$3.00  
One Year ..... \$5.50  
Foreign Advertising Representatives  
H. Edmund Schoerer, Chicago  
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES  
Advertising, Job Work.....2111  
Editorial, News, Society.....1111

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924

**BIBLE THOUGHT**  
—FOR TODAY—  
Bible Thoughts memorized will prove a  
priceless heritage in after years.

Peace and safety:—Thou wilt  
keep him in perfect peace, whose  
mind is stayed on thee; because  
he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26:3  
Prayer:—Our Father, enable  
us to live in the constant assurance  
that Thy Grace is sufficient  
for us.

**A Standardized World**

Henry Ford reports that he has  
now produced 10,000,000 cars of his  
standard model. More impressive still  
is the recorded increase in the rate  
of production. Starting in 1908, it  
took the Ford Motor Company seven  
years to turn out the first million  
cars. It turned out the last million  
in 132 working days.

Millions of cars exactly alike!  
That is the most notable example of  
the whole industrial tendency nowa-  
days. Standardization is the big thing.  
Every product must be made accord-  
ing to a standard type, for quantity  
production.

This is good economically. It sim-  
plifies manufacture and makes things  
cheap, thus broadcasting comforts  
and conveniences.

In other ways it is not so good. Ev-  
en Ford owners get tired occasionally  
of seeing so many Fords on the  
street. Uniformity nags, whether it  
be of automobiles, phonographs,  
clothes, rocking chairs or table-  
cloths. The mind craves variety  
and individuality in things as in peo-  
ple.

Imagine all our pictures and stat-  
ues standardized! Art fights for its  
life against uniformity. And art sim-  
ply grows out of human nature.  
Wherefore it is a foregone conclusion  
that civilized life is not going to  
be standardized altogether. There will  
be a revolt, sooner or later, and a  
movement back to variety and indi-  
viduality.

People can afford to indulge their  
personal preferences better, too, after  
a generation or two of great econo-  
mies through standardization.

**Finds Kellogg's Bran "Easy way to avoid constipation" after suffering for years**

Constipation is a dangerous disease.  
It can lead to many others. Twenty  
years' suffering with constipation un-  
dermined this man's health. Kellogg's  
Bran restored it—as it has done for  
thousands. This is what he says:

"Gentlemen:  
After eating Kellogg's Bran twice  
a day for one month I find it not only  
an "Easy Way to Avoid Constipation,"  
but an easy and most pleasant  
way to cure it. I have been troubled  
with constipation . . . for more  
than twenty years . . . after  
adopting the milk and bran diet I find  
my stomach greatly improved, and  
find it a *surety* for constipation.  
I deem it only justice that  
you should know what your product  
has done for me, and what it is  
capable of doing for others."  
(The original of this letter is on file  
at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek,  
Mich.)

**"Too Happy"**  
There is an eloquent sermon in the  
suicide of the New York boy who  
killed himself in Quebec because he  
had everything he wanted. People  
have always smiled at the Gilbert-  
Sullivan song which runs:  
"Oh, don't the day seem dark and  
long  
When all goes right and nothing goes  
wrong?  
And isn't life extremely flat  
With nothing whatever to grumble  
at?"  
That seemed a mere whimsical fan-  
cyy. Yet here is the young man found  
lying beside his limousine with a bul-  
let wound in his head and a note  
pinned to his coat, saying:  
"I wish it to be known that I com-  
mitted suicide because I was too  
happy. I always got what I wanted in  
my life. My parents are millionaires.  
I realized all that it was humanly  
possible to wish. I do not find life  
good enough to remain in it."  
So the person who gets everything  
he wants is unhappy! Tell that to the  
struggling lad in his poverty, to en-  
courage him. Life grows uninteresting  
if everything comes easily. The road  
ahead becomes uninviting. There is  
no more adventure—and life should  
be a glorious adventure.

**The Hodge-Podge**  
By a Paraphraser with a Soul

The man whose conscience hurts  
him is much better off than the man  
whose conscience is dead.

Repeated suggestions on the same  
topic make a path in the mind just  
the same as walking across the grass in  
the same place every day. Hence ad-  
vertising.

Jealousy is an involuntary compli-  
ment one pays to another.

The man who has a good opinion of  
himself is not hard to satisfy.

What you "say back" is the thing  
that always starts the fight.

The more experience you have, the  
less sure you are about anything.

The fellow who predicted there  
would be no summer in 1926 is not em-  
ployed by the summer resorts.

Happiness is merely the matter of  
having a good time without going into  
debt for it.

**SAFETY SAM**



If car track dangers was advertised  
on the billboards as much as cigarettes,  
I believe we'd finally wake up to the  
fact that there's a lot of 'em in the  
world!

Last Listens Best To Us  
(Dallas News)

First Sun Yat Sen was dead broke  
then dead, and now he's coming to  
the U. S. with \$7,500,000.

**Hunt's Washington Letter**

BY HARRY B. HUNT  
NEA Service Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Will the  
Coolidge candidacy effect a  
permanent new alignment in the  
Republican party, or will the shift  
in leadership and following result-  
ing from his nomination be but  
temporary?

This is the question chiefly in-  
teresting politically-minded Wash-  
ington today as the president and  
his henchmen square away for the  
campaign battle ahead.  
For there is no question but that  
the Republican party, following the  
Cleveland convention, is under new  
management. The "best minds" of  
the G. O. P. today are not the "best  
minds" of four years ago. Just as  
the guiding hands of Boies Penrose  
and Murray Crane were pinched by  
the old regime at the Cleveland  
convention, and as Henry Cabot  
Lodge was shunted into a position  
of secondary influence, so is the  
whole old-time directing personnel  
and machinery of the party organ-  
ization to be ditched, so far as the  
presidential campaign is concerned.

THE Coolidge candidacy will be,  
to a degree not equalled by  
that of any recent aspirant except  
Roosevelt, a personal campaign.

Just as Roosevelt's appeal to the  
people was strongly individual, giv-  
ing him a personal strength exceed-  
ing that of his party, so, Coolidge's  
managers believe, the appeal of the  
silent, taciturn man now in the  
White House outruns the bounds  
of party and gives him a strength  
outside of and beyond that of the  
party whose ticket he heads.

In keeping with this view, the  
Coolidge candidacy will be directed  
by Coolidge fans. They will be re-  
publicans, of course, but first of all  
they will be Coolidge Republicans.

THE disappearance of John T.  
Adams, George Lockwood and  
Fred Upham from places of power  
in the national committee is the  
first move in clearing the way for  
a personal Coolidge management  
for the personal Coolidge cam-  
paign.

The effort is to be, to put the

Coolidge candidacy at the head of  
the procession, well out in front,  
not simply as a part of the general  
party campaign to include senatorial  
and congressional fights and  
state tickets.

Candidates for Senate and House,  
if they want to benefit by the Cool-  
idge leadership, will have to come  
along in the Coolidge following. If  
they feel that they are stronger  
than the head of their ticket and  
are inclined to make their cam-  
paigns independently—well, the re-  
sult will be on their own heads!

INTERESTINGLY enough, how-  
ever, there are more than a few  
of the present membership in Con-  
gress who expect to do just that  
thing.

Just as Coolidge's managers feel  
he is stronger than the party itself,  
these members feel that in their  
individual districts, they are  
stronger than Coolidge. Those who  
voted the bonus over the presiden-  
tial veto, for instance, will claim  
that as a reason for support Nov.  
4. Those who helped, put through  
immigration and tax provisions out  
of harmony with the Coolidge tax  
and immigration views will make  
those acts their chief claim for re-  
election.

SOMEONE is wrong, of course.  
Either the Coolidge managers  
magnify the personal popularity  
and strength of the president with  
the rank and file of American  
voters, or the groups within the  
party which view the Coolidge can-  
didacy with coolness have their  
glasses on crooked. They can't  
both be right.

There is openly expressed belief  
that the old, now rejected leader-  
ship of the party, is looking for-  
ward not merely with expectation  
but with actual hope for the defeat  
of the presidential ticket in Novem-  
ber. This group will work to save  
party control in Congress, if pos-  
sible, but will merely stand by in  
the hope of recapturing control of  
the party machinery should the top  
of the ticket go down to defeat.

A Coolidge victory, however,  
might bring a permanent and new  
G. O. P. lineup.

**FIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO TODAY**

From Daily Republican  
Thursday, June 17, 1909

Miss Freda Levenstein of Greens-  
burg is here, the guests of the Miss-  
es Freda Huer and Freda Schatz.

At the regular meeting of the Tri  
Kappa sorority this week plans were  
made to attend the annual State con-  
vention which will be held at Alexan-  
dria Thursday and Friday of next  
week. Miss Pearl Kitchen was chosen  
as delegate to represent the local  
chapter. Besides Miss Kitchen, Miss-  
es Ethel Amos, Georgia Wyatt and  
Henrietta Coleman will attend.

Mrs. Cora Dillon and Miss Grace  
Frazier of this county, first cousins  
of the famous Wright Brothers went  
to Dayton today to attend the big  
Wright celebration.

A shooter here for the tournament  
last night remarked: "This is surely  
a lively little place. Most enthusias-  
tic gun club boys I ever met. Here's  
a band concert right handy up  
against a fine court house; five  
cent theatres doing the biggest  
business I ever saw, and to top it  
all off I heard they sold a bull here  
today for eleven thousand dollars."

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kennedy and  
daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Will  
Hall and Will Frye and family were  
entertained by Oris Werking and  
family Sunday. (Union Township cor-  
respondent).

L. F. McDaniel and family were  
guests of Dr. Bowen and family at  
Occident last Sabbath. (Center Cor-  
respondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyons en-  
tertained at dinner Thursday, Messrs.  
S. H. Traine, M. L. McBride, Sam  
Coohe and their respective wives,  
Mrs. John Bowles and baby, Mrs.  
Berl Coohe and son Donald and Mrs.  
Frank Huber and children. (Center  
correspondent).

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, living south  
of Raleigh, who fell and sustained  
painful injuries last week, is im-  
proving.

The following names young people  
will picnic near Williams Creek this  
evening: Misses Nelle Muir, Mary  
Clifford, Helen Monjar, Harriet Vre-  
denburg and Jennie Powell and Ma-  
bel Sells of Anderson and Eli Kinney  
Harry Wyatt, Carl Gunning and  
Charles Stiffler.

The Misses Dorothy Thomas and  
Alma Green were initiated into the



When you get out beyond the  
three-mile limit you are liable to get  
into hot water.

Most of us had rather be the  
world's champion talker than the  
world's champion fighter.

Only a woman can make a fool out  
of a man or a man out of a fool.

These are the days the flies are fol-  
lowing men home to have the screen  
door opened for them.

Being poor is no disgrace, but soon  
becomes very monotonous.

Before letting your conscience be  
your guide be sure you have a con-  
science.

Men are not always superior to  
animals. A horse can switch his tail  
to keep the flies off.

The honeymoon ends when the fur-  
niture store collector begins.

Our idea of a fine job for this sum-  
mer would be sitting on a cake of ice  
waiting for it to melt.

Every day is Decoration Day for  
people who wear loud clothes.

Bootlegging pays fairly good  
money after you work up to where  
you can start a drug store.

**From The Provinces**

It's Hardly Worth That Trouble  
(Boston Transcript)

If the old parties were "reformed"  
to suit Mr. La Follette, nearly every-  
body else would have to be reformed  
to suit the parties.

Few Receiving Sets Needed There  
(Boston Globe)

Broadcasting the proceedings of  
Congress is proposed, but what we  
need more is some means of keeping  
Congress informed of the feelings of  
the people.

secrets of the Psi Iota Xi sorority  
last evening at the home of Miss Ma-  
rion Wilson in North Main street.

Ernest Thomas has been re-elected  
by the city council to a place on the  
school board for two years. He is  
president of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowing have re-  
turned from Richmond where they  
attended the commencement exercises  
of Earlham college.

Claude Simpson of the Indianapo-  
lis News, who is here on a vacation  
and Tom J. Geraghty of the Daily  
Republican went to Cincinnati this  
afternoon to be the guests of Charles  
Virgil Tevis of the Cincinnati Enquir-  
er at a newspaper men's banquet.

**HAY FEVER**  
If you can't "get away," ease  
the attacks with—  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**MOVIES**

Comedy, Special At Princess

Louise Fazenda, who plays a  
leading role in Thomas H. Ince's  
latest comedy special, "The Gallop-  
ing Fish," claims that she holds the  
world's record with the remarkable  
collection of animal stars which she  
has supported—cats-dogs-horses—  
carps are included in the repertoire.  
In the new Ince production she  
shares headlines with a clever seal.  
His name is "Freddie" and besides  
playing the title role in the produc-  
tion, he is renowned as a vaudeville  
performer with a whole collection of  
tricks up his fin. His antics kept  
the entire cast of "comics" on their  
toes during the production, vying  
with him in creating uproarious com-  
edy situations. Sydney Chaplin,  
Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, John  
Steppling, Lucille Rickson and Truly  
Shattuck appear in the brilliant cast.

"The Galloping Fish", directed by  
Del Andrews of "Hottentot" fame,  
will be shown at the Princess theatre  
today. It is a First National re-  
lease.

"Gentle Julia" at Mystic

An Airedale, two canaries, two pup-  
pies, two Persian cats and an allig-  
ator comprised the list of pets that  
Julia received from her admirers.  
Julia's grandfather gave the Airedale  
to the milkman and the alligator to  
the florist. The puppies obligingly  
ran away, but the birds and the kit-  
tens stayed, and Kitty, the cook, al-  
most left because Julia had her  
bath the latter.

Julia her beaux, their gifts were  
the source of great consternation to  
her family. Uncles and aunts and  
cousins kept speculating as to which  
young man she would accept until  
Julia in despair, implored her thir-  
teen-year-old niece to hurry and  
grow up, so that there would be an-  
other eligible girl for the family to  
talk about.

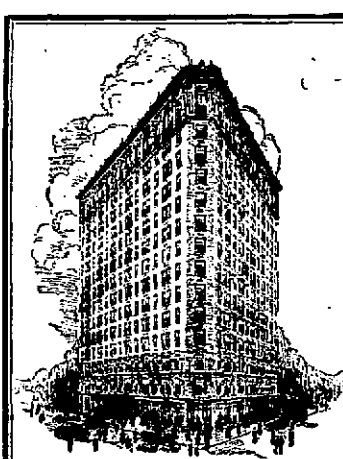
Booth Tackington has woven a de-  
lightful tale around the Arwater  
family in general and Julia in par-  
ticular. William Fox will present  
the screen version at the Mystic  
theatre.

Last Appearance Today

In Mabel Forrest's first Grand-  
Asher picture in which she has the  
stellar role, produced by Ben Wilson  
and directed by Arthur Rosson,  
there are a lot of sliding panels and  
trapdoors, for it is a mystery story  
called "The Satin Girl." While  
making the picture Mabel had to e-  
merge from one of the panels and  
when Rosson called camera, she didn't  
appear. Instead they heard wild  
scratches and thumps on the panel.  
For it had stuck and Miss For-  
rest couldn't get out of the small  
closet-like enclosure in which she  
was held captive. "Give me the com-  
bination," she said, as she emerged  
finally. "The Satin Girl" comes to  
the Castle theatre today. Norman  
Kerry has a feature rôle.

Have Lot of "Last Warnings" Too  
(Philadelphia Record)

The Powers have given another  
"last warning" to Germany that it  
must fulfill its treaty obligations.  
Those Powers certainly have a pow-  
erful lot of practice.



**400 ROOMS AND  
BATHS**

together with many other comfort  
features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day  
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day  
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day  
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day  
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody.  
Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best  
Club Breakfast . . . \$ .75  
Special Luncheon . . . .75  
Table d'Hôte Dinner 1.50  
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—  
Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of  
Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST.  
(National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

**HOTEL LINCOLN**  
R. L. MEYER, Manager  
INDIANAPOLIS

**Service to  
Society**

FUNDAMENTALLY, the Standard Oil  
Company (Indiana) is a service organiza-  
tion. Directors, employees, and shareholders  
are moved by one ambition—to make this  
Company great in its ability to serve the  
community.

It was the furtherance of this ambition which  
caused the Management to take steps to se-  
cure a wide distribution of shares in this  
Company. To do this it was necessary to get  
the price per share down to a point where in-  
vestors of moderate means would find the  
stock attractive. This was accomplished by  
distributing the working surplus among the  
shareholders, as a stock dividend, and reduc-  
ing the par value from \$100 to \$25.

Today the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is  
owned by 46,016 shareholders—12,135 of whom  
are employees; and 13,253 are women—no  
single shareholder owns as much as 6% of the  
total stock and the price per share at this  
writing is \$57.00.

Among the larger shareholders are many edu-  
cational and philanthropic institutions who  
depend upon the dividends derived from their  
holding in this Company to carry on certain  
phases of their work.

For example, we cite the Rockefeller Founda-  
tion and the General Educational Board whose  
activities extend to all parts of the world, bet-  
tering the living conditions for millions, lessening  
the burdens of the afflicted, enlightening  
the youth, and expanding the educational  
facilities of the world.

The service rendered to society by the Standard  
Oil Company (Indiana) is of a broad and varied  
nature. Not only does it supply the thirty  
million people of ten Middle Western states  
with petroleum products of superior quality in  
such a way as to have gained their confidence,  
respect and esteem, but the profits accruing  
to the shareholders from the operations of  
this Company are used in large part for the  
welfare of all the people and to make the  
world a better place in which to live.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
3548

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BUSINESS**

You alone know how much of hard work,  
of sacrifice, and of enthusiasm have gone  
into making it what it is today.

You alone have the real vision of its future  
success.

You alone can realize what it would mean  
to have to start all over again.

Fire, accident, the forces of nature, can wipe  
out in a few minutes the work of years. In-  
surance is your one unflinching protection.

Have you enough insurance? Have you the  
right kind?

**The American  
National Co.**  
Miles S. Cox, Sec'y

Consult your insurance agent as you would your  
lawyer or doctor.

**Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well**  
**J. M. STARR, D. C.**

**CHIROPRACTOR**

Palmer Graduate  
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.  
Mornings by Appointment  
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

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All New Equipment, including Two New Pool Tables  
Pool, Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Soft Drinks  
Opening Special -- 5000 Gardenia Cigars--7 for 25c  
or \$3.00 box. If you like Manila Stubs you'll like these

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SILVER  
POLISH  
YOU  
Should Use**  
Cleans and polishes any metal on  
glass surface. Ideal for silver, nickel-  
plated bath or auto fixtures, cut glass,  
mirrors, windows, etc. Ask for METALAS.  
**Get a Can To-day**





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Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

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Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf **Sports** Racing, Outdoor Indoor Boxing

**BASE BALL CALENDAR STANDING**

**American Association**

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	36	22	.621
Louisville	29	21	.586
Indianapolis	30	22	.577
Kansas City	29	27	.518
Columbus	24	30	.444
Minneapolis	24	31	.436
Toledo	21	30	.412
Milwaukee	21	31	.404

**American League**

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	21	.571
Boston	27	22	.551
Detroit	30	25	.545
Chicago	25	24	.510
St. Louis	25	26	.490
Washington	24	26	.480
Cleveland	23	26	.469
Philadelphia	19	31	.380

**National League**

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	20	.623
Chicago	31	21	.596
Brooklyn	28	22	.560
Cincinnati	26	26	.500
Boston	22	25	.468
Pittsburgh	22	27	.449
St. Louis	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	18	28	.391

**YALE ATHLETES WON BY TEAM WORK**

By FRANK GETTY (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 17—Yale's victory in the 48th annual I. C. A. A. A. track and field championship this year was the reward of a well-rounded team, with one or two good men trying for places in every event.

For some years we have had the spectacle of California coming east with a few star field performers and walking off with the championship by virtue of a preponderance of first places.

This year, Yale won with only one first place. Little Billy Conines scored 5 points for the Blue with his record-breaking broad jump of 24 feet 8 inches. But what was even more significant, he then stepped out on the cinders and picked up two more points, finishing fourth in the hundred-yard dash.

This was the sort of thing Yale men were doing all afternoon at Harvard Stadium. The team George Conners sent to Cambridge made up in consistent trying what it lacked in outstanding stars. And for once consistent trying brought home the bacon in an I. C. A. A.'s championship.

Pennsylvania had the stars, sprint men who walked off with firsts in the 100 and 220, and the class of the pole vault entrants. But the Red and Blue lacked the balance of the Yale outfit and had to take second place.

Penn State sent only four men to Cambridge and they came close to winning at that. Helfrich, their great middle-distance runner, won the quarters and took second in the half while other state stars took the mile run and the huge hurdles. But the team finished fifth.

Stanford, best of the western aggregations, accounted for three firsts and a couple of seconds, but was third.

Against such showings as these, that of Yale, with her one first place was a triumph of team work. The Eli athletes obtained two seconds, four thirds, a fourth and a fifth, just enough points to beat Penn by one point.

The performance of the Elis upset the calculations of leading athletic authorities. It even surprised Yale men. The Blue has been at the threshold of an intercollegiate championship many times, but some other outfit always sneaked in the way.

St. Louis made it two straight over the hapless A's, Collins getting a homer in the 7th with the bases full and the Braves making 12 hits to win 10 to 2.

**FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS**

New York—Floyd Johnson stopped another foreign invasion when he scored a technical knockout over Andres Balsa, Spanish heavyweight in the third round of their fight at the Queensboro A. C.

New York—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion has signed to defend his title against Georges Carpentiers at the Polo Grounds during the week of July 20.

New York—Jack Renalt being too tough for Andy Schneider, Hawaii, the Canadian boxer has been taken off the card for tomorrow's fights at the New York Velodrome. Schneider will meet George Ertlich of Yonkers. Quintine Romero will box Joe Stossel in the final.

Chicago—Dave Shade of California, now making New York his home, scored a 10 round win over Warrnie Smith, Oklahoma cowboy in the main event of the boxing program at East Chicago last night. It was a case of boxer against fighter and the boxer won.

In a game featured by circus catches, the Brooklyn Robins beat Epaphras Rixey and the Reds 5 to 2.

**Dry Cleaning Takes Out Spots--Dirt**

It adds a lustre of newness to your old clothes. We can take a very badly soiled garment and restore it to the beautiful garment it was. We will call for your dresses, suits, in fact any piece of clothing—and return it with satisfying results. Give us a ring today.

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**THURSDAY, JUNE 19**

Music by Cole's Orchestra

Auspices of Little Blue River Baptist Church  
Sandwiches and Coffee. Plenty To Eat.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

Plum Creek Church  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18**

GIVEN BY HI-Y BOYS

Plenty of Ice Cream and Strawberries

**Connersville-Rushville Bus Line**

Sawyer's Bus Terminal, Connersville, Ind.

	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave Connersville	4:40	7:40	10:55	2:05	6:15
Arrive Rushville	5:35	8:35	11:50	3:00	7:10
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave Rushville	5:45	8:55	12:10	3:20	7:30
Arrive Connersville	6:40	9:50	1:05	4:15	8:20

**ALL AMOUNTS**

to your credit June 28th, begin to draw 6 per cent July 1st.

Open or increase your account on or before that date.

**Building Association No. 10**

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**American Association**

Minneapolis 4; Indianapolis 3  
Louisville 5; St. Paul 4  
Kansas City 4; Columbus 3  
Toledo 16; Milwaukee 4

**American League**

Cleveland 2; New York 1  
Detroit 3; Boston 0  
Chicago 9; Washington 8  
St. Louis 10; Philadelphia 3

**National League**

New York 7; St. Louis 2  
Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 2  
Philadelphia 8; Chicago 3  
Boston 9; Pittsburgh 4

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**American Association**

Minneapolis at Indianapolis (Two games)  
St. Paul at Louisville  
Milwaukee at Toledo  
Kansas City at Columbus.

**National**

St. Louis at New York clear 3 p. m. daylight  
Chicago at Philadelphia clear 3:30 p. m. daylight  
Pittsburgh at Boston, clear 2 games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn clear 3:30 p. m. daylight

**American League**

New York at Cleveland clear 3 p. m.  
Boston at Detroit clear 3 p. m.  
Washington at Chicago clear 3 p. m. daylight  
Philadelphia at St. Louis clear 3 p. m.

**Castle**  
The Home of Exquisite Art

Last Time Tonight  
**'The Satin Girl'**

A mystery play that will hold you breathless

Comedy "Out of The Ink Well"

Wednesday - Thursday  
**Main Street**

With Florence Vidor and Monte Blue

A masterful story made into a picture that will live in your memory. What is the matter with Rushville? See this picture and find out, if you don't know.

**MAIN STREET**  
by SINCLAIR LEVIE  
Directed by Harry Beaumont

**Castle**  
The Home of Exquisite Art

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**MAIN STREET**  
by SINCLAIR LEVIE  
Directed by Harry Beaumont

**MYSTIC**  
THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

LAST TIME TONIGHT

William Fox presents  
**GENTLE JULIA**

from BOOTH TARKINGTON'S most famous novel  
A ROWLAND V. LEE production

"HE LOVES ME - HE LOVES ME NOT"

There were Cleopatra and Josephine, the Queen of Sheba and after them came Julia with different methods but the same effect.

**KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCOREBOARD**

Yesterday's Hero—The veteran Harry Hooper, cleared the bases with a home run drive and helped the White Sox defeat the Senators 9 to 8.

The Giants increased their lead in a half by defeating the St. Louis the national League to a game and Cards 7 to 2.

Stoner pitched shut out ball against the Red Sox, Detroit winning 3 to 0. Heilman, batting leader, failed to get a hit.

Ernie Johnson, who has been filling ably at short for the champions, booted one in the 9th and the Indians beat the Yanks 2 to 1.

The veteran Alexander, who has been going great this season, was driven from the mound by the Phillies, who beat the Cubs, 8 to 3.

---

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**"TRIUMPH"**

with Leatrice Joy and Rod La Rocque

Presented by ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY

A beauty show, a fashion parade, a dazzling spectacle, a smashing story—"Triumph" weaves them all into the greatest love-and-luxury drama DeMille ever made! Produced on the same lavish scale as DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," with the same stars.

A Paramount Picture

Coming — "WHY WORRY"



# Society

Mrs. Earl Harton will entertain the members of the Cross Country Club Wednesday afternoon at her home northwest of the city.

Mrs. Lillian Jones entertained the members of the Get-To-Gether Club at her home in East Eighth street Monday afternoon. The guests spent the afternoon sewing and refreshments were served at the close.

The War Mothers will meet Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house and it is important that all be present to

make arrangements to attend the district convention at Greensburg Friday.

The D. A. R. will hold their annual pitch-in supper commemorating Flag Day, Thursday evening at 6:30 at Memorial Park, the members of the order and their families being guests. They are requested to bring their own silverware and dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Pike and children entertained at their home in Glenwood Sunday with a high noon dinner party. A bouquet of cut flowers centered a table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shuttleworth and children Bernice and Floyd of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Carle-

ton Chaney of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hart of this city and Mrs. Don Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hires entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home east of Fairview. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and son Harold of Glenwood and W. T. Smith of Indianapolis.

The Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143, O. E. S., will hold a special meeting Friday night to confer the degree on a class of candidates. A pitch-in supper will be served. All the officers are requested to meet at the hall at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to prepare for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farthing entertained Sunday with a pitch-in dinner at their home near Clarksburg. Those present were E. A. Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Moore and Webb Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sefton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown. The afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barber, Mrs. George Barber and Carl Barber. Ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Price entertained a number of her friends Monday evening at her home in North Harrison street, honoring her birthday anniversary. The guests enjoyed the evening with games and dancing and the hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the evening. The guests were the Misses Thelma O'Reilly, Margaret O'neal, Wilma Hunt, Bertha Martin, Dorothy Conner, Alice Brown, Beulah Phillips, Edith Lowler and Edith Hollensbee, and Clall Dearinger, Ralph Hill, Herman Hurst, Howard Hungerford, Arthur Wilson, Lawrence Davison, Lowell Osborne, Raymond Gibson and Hugh Martin.

The Girl's Clubs of Richland township held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Otis Miller, their club leader, last Thursday afternoon. Nine of the members were present. Mrs. Robert Humphrey and Miss Mary Cloud were guests. The afternoon was spent in organizing and officers were elected as follows: President, Vonda Emsweller; secretary, Helen Pike, treasurer; Gertrude Miller; cheer leader, Bertha Humphrey; publicity agent, Dorothy Pike. At the end of the meeting Miss Mary Cloud played a piano solo. The meeting then adjourned. They will hold their next meeting next Thursday afternoon, June 19, at the home of Vonda and Nellie Emsweller.

The Misses Vera Reynolds, Rena Mae Norris, Thelma Hunsinger and Kathryn Wilson of this city and Katherine Bosley of Milroy, were formally pledged Monday night into the Tri Kappa sorority, at the home of the Misses Thelma and Martha Fanning in North Main street.

Following the formal pledge service, an elaborate dinner was served at the Elks club, honoring the pledges. The fifty guests present were seated at small tables, beautifully decorated. A crystal French basket filled with ragged robins centered each table and the dining room was similarly decorated with bouquets of delphiniums and roses. Dainty place cards marked the covers for the guests. Mrs. Howard Thomas of Gas City, Ind., and Mrs. Earl Jenkins of

## BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

(Copyright 1924 by United Press)

WEDNESDAY

WJZ, New York, (455 M) 7:15 p. m. EST—Concert by Edwin Franko Goldmans symphony band.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass., (377 M) 7:30 p. m. EST—Clan Magregor Pep band and male quartet.

WDAF, Kansas City (411 M) 11:45 p. m. CST—Night Hawk Frolic by the Plantation players.

CFCA, Toronto, (400 M) 7 p. m. EST—Program by Rotarians attending international convention.

WOR, Newark, (405 M) 7:30 p. m. EST—Dr. Carl Ackley, big game hunter.

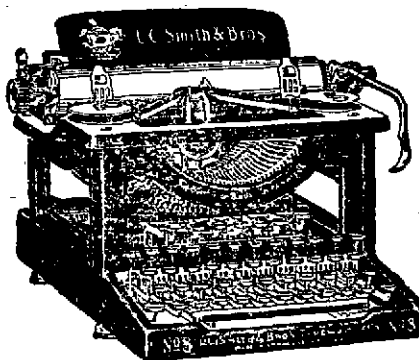
## FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The bi-monthly meeting of the Anderson township farm bureau will be held Saturday night at the school house in Milroy, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present for the session. The ladies auxiliary of the bureau will give a play, "Clubs are Triumphs", and at the close, refreshments will be served.

## SENATOR'S FUNERAL

Bloomington, Ind., June 17—Funeral services for Joseph Henley, former state senator were held today at the home of his nephew, The Rev. C. E. Flynn of the Methodist church officiated.

# It's Easier To Make Friends Than to Keep Them



Some people attract friends easily and lose them quickly. It's the same with typewriters. Some look attractive but they don't wear.

THE L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER binds its friends by chains of service. It gives lasting satisfaction and makes lasting friends.

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203-7 Peoples Bank Bldg.  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

# Don't Swelter! You Can Keep Kool

during the excessive heat of our summer months.  
Our County's Corn Must Have Heat.

Fortune favors you and your merchant — A gorgeous array of most attractive fabrics and findings for the heat-ed season are now on display right here in Rush county —by merchants who helped strongly to make your county famous.

BUY IT IN RUSH COUNTY.

# Guffin Dry Goods Co.

A First Aid — McCall's Printed Pattern.

# FIREWORKS

I have a complete line of Fireworks on display at my home for immediate lay-away. Everything imaginable in the way of noise-makers and pretty fires, including rockets, Roman candles, pin wheels, radiant flares, dago bombs and many others. Six-inch Cannon Crackers—the biggest in town.

Come down and have them laid away now before the assortment is diminished.

# CARL MARTZ

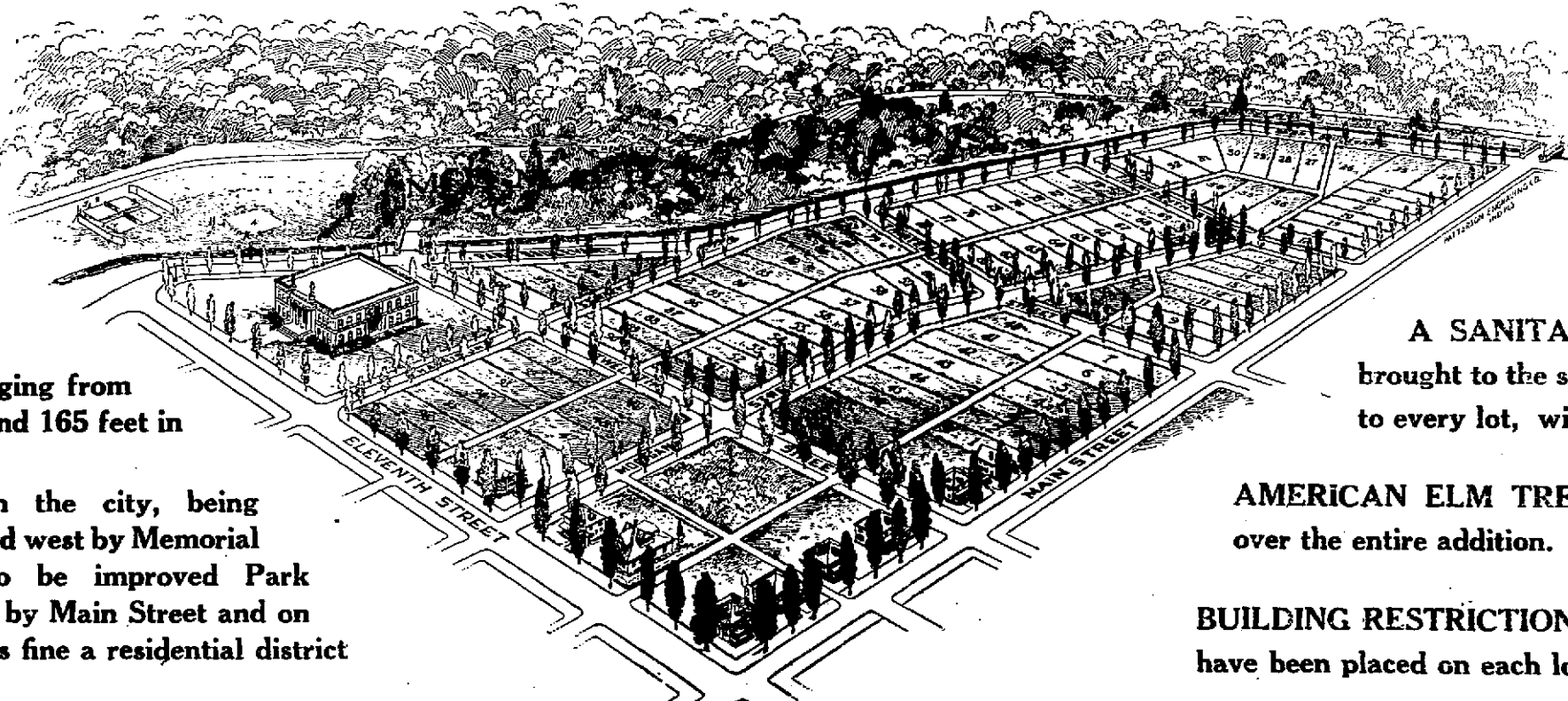
115 S. HARRISON ST.      PHONE 2267.

# STEWART & STEWART'S Memorial Park Addition

Take a step toward that long desired home you have wanted to own

LARGE LOTS — Ranging from 50 to 60 feet in width and 165 feet in depth.

BEST LOCATION in the city, being bounded on the north and west by Memorial Park and the soon to be improved Park Boulevard; on the east by Main Street and on the south and east by as fine a residential district as there is anywhere.



Buy a Lot in this beautiful addition and it wont be long before that dreamed-of home will be a reality.

A SANITARY SEWER will be brought to the street or alley adjacent to every lot, without additional cost.

AMERICAN ELM TREES have been set out over the entire addition.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS and a building line have been placed on each lot.

EASY PAYMENTS — NO INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS — NO TAXES UNTIL SPRING OF 1926.  
Every Lot a Desirable Lot. Many Choice Ones Left. Prices \$250 to \$750.

Come Tomorrow or Sunday or Any Day to See It  
All Lots Plainly Marked. If Unable To Come — Telephone 1110, 1134, or 1382.



## PLANS LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Rush County Will Probably Be Represented at State Fair by Boys' Team

### RULES MAILED TO CO. AGENTS

Prizes Consist of Scholarships to Purdue and Education Trips to Livestock Show

First steps have been taken for the annual Indiana State Fair Livestock judging contest which is open to boys and girls in the state, between the ages of 15 and 19 years. The contest is always held Tuesday of the State Fair week. Rules and regulations for the 1924 event have been mailed to county agents and vocational teachers of Purdue University under whose auspices this contest is conducted.

Plans are now on foot for Rush county to be represented at the fair this year by a livestock judging team. All boys who are interested in the project are urged to see the county agent at once so that arrangement may go forward to enter the Rush county team.

Several important changes have been made in the contest this year. All the cash prizes below the two top prizes, which remain scholarships to Purdue, have been changed to educational trips to the International Livestock Show with all expenses paid. Nine of these trips are offered this year. The state has been divided into three sections and the three boys from each section that do the best work in judging all classes of livestock will win trips to the livestock show. The three winning boys from the north section will receive \$25.00 each for this trip, those from the center section \$30.00 each, and those in the southern section \$35.00 each.

The team that wins first on all classes of livestock will represent Indiana in the Non-collegiate contest at Chicago in December. The high team in judging dairy cattle will represent the state in a similar contest at the national dairy show in Milwaukee in October and still another team will compete at the National Swine show at Peoria the same month.

Last year 42 teams from as many different counties who entered in this year more than 50 are expected. The contest will be an immediate charge of Prof. C. F. Gobble of the Animal Husbandry Department of Purdue.

## 251 CERTIFICATES IN TON LITTER CONTEST

Rush County With Enrollment of Nine is in With 100 Percent on Farrowing Certificates

### HEAVIEST LITTER IN COUNTY

Farrowing certificates have been forwarded from 251 members in the Hoosier Ton Litter Club in fifty-seven counties in Indiana, according to James H. Wiley of Purdue University, state leader of the club.

Rush county with an enrollment of nine members is in with 100 percent on farrowing certificates. Rush county produced the heaviest litter in the state last year, a Poland China litter of thirteen pigs grown by Chester A. Meal. This litter weighed 3210 pounds at six months.

Other counties from which a large proportion of the members enrolled, who have sent in farrowing certificates, are Wells, Whitley, Wayne, Union, Randolph, Marshall, Lake, Knox, Grant, Fayette, and Adams.

Wilbur Gray, Jackson township, produced the first Hoosier Ton Litter in the state last year while Chester Meal produced the heaviest Hoosier Ton Litter.

Chester Meal has two litters of 10 and 11 pigs each, nominated for this year's contest. And Charlie M. Phillips, Arlington, has two litters of 8 and 11 pigs each nominated.

### A WISH

If every wish I wish for you (or half of them) should ever come true You'd be so happy that my pen New write no wish for you again! —Farm Life.

## ABSENTEE LANDLORDISM

Absentee Landlordism is bad for Rush County, as it is for Ireland. Difference in results is only one of degree. The tendency is the same whether it be here or abroad, whether it be east or west, north or south. Here, it means a retired farmer living in town or city.

Retired, perhaps years before an active, useful career on the farm should have ended.

Now sitting with idle hands on an upturned dry goods box with nothing to do but whittle or indulge in idle and sometimes malicious gossip, disappointed and lonesome, out of his sphere, a happy useful career prematurely broken and unfortunately ended.

Out in the country, the sequel is one of a neglected place.

Buildings unpainted, fences down or in need of repair, weeds growing, trash and rubbish lying around in quantities. In short, everything has a dilapidated and forlorn appearance.

The soil is impoverished by undue demands upon it and by results obtained from cash renting.

The ideal system for a country like this is one where the land is put into small farms, intensively farmed. Where the owner lives on the place and takes an active interest in all community affairs and movements.

This sort of an arrangement results in well tilled and well improved farms, in painted and well kept buildings, in good drains, good fences, good roads, good schools and good churches.

No mortgage was ever yet foreclosed on a farm of the right size, where the owner lived on the farm, cultivated it properly, and gave it his undivided attention.

The only alternative to the condition where the owner lives on and cultivates his own farm is that where a responsible tenant is placed on the farm and the owner, though living

elsewhere, still retains an interest in the live stock and a share of the crops and gives the business the benefit of his personal supervision.

Neither physicians, lawyers, dentists, merchants or any other type of business or professional men attempt to retire in middle life. Why should a farmer do so?

It is not best for any man to prematurely relinquish his hold upon the things which have held his interest during the early years of his life. He is apt so to unduly suffer by the mental and physical deterioration, which logically follows:

Our farms are now all suburban in character.

The phone, automobile, wireless and other conveniences leave nothing to be desired in rural life, that is really necessary to its highest enjoyment. A fine country home with all modern conveniences, ought to attract and hold any right minded person as against the alienation of a middle existence in town or city.

Many of our most progressive farmers have improved their home grounds till they are as attractive as the better class of city places. Buildings are well painted, fences kept up, lawns neatly kept, shrubbery and flowers and other landscape features provided.

A home should be as attractive in the country as in town. It costs less to keep it so in the country and is more appreciated because of its rarity.

There is no reason why unsightly piles of trash and rubbish should litter premises in the country any more than in town.

Hog houses should not obscure a view of well-kept buildings. Old and unsightly structures should be removed.

Let's build up our country homes, landscape and improve the premises, and live there, happy and content.

## LIMESTONE PAYS IN PERRY COUNTY

Meeting Held by County Agent Near Tobinsport And Farmer Gives a Testimonial

### A LEAF FROM EXPERIENCE

Says it is An Economic Investment and Farmers of Southeastern Indiana Can Profit by it

A limestone meeting was held by the County agent and Purdue workers near Tobinsport in Perry County, Indiana, on the afternoon of May 23 where eighteen or twenty farmers from nearby townships heard F. M. Polk, Tobinsport farmer, tell the following story: "An 8-acre field had been farmed by me from 1898 to 1918 with a rotation of corn, wheat and clover. The clover had been seeded every third year but a failure had resulted every time. I calculated that I had spent a total of \$98.00 for clover seed during that time for which I had received no returns. In 1918 this piece of ground was sold to Clarence Leaf of Tobinsport. The two following years, corn and wheat were raised and clover seeded the third year, and the customary failure obtained. In 1923 two tons of limestone per acre was applied to 5 of the 8 acres with an investment of \$6.00 per acre. A good estimate of the clover now standing and observed on the 24 will run from two to three tons of cured hay per acre, while on the unlimed land, no clover can be observed only red sorrel and weeds. This is worth about \$30 and I can recommend limestone as an economic investment to the farmers of Perry County and southern Indiana.

One outstanding feature in the meeting was that one of the men spoke up and said that if more limestone in the rotation, which comes back to an application of limestone, is the basis on which the communities in southern Indiana are to be bettered.

Continued on Page Two

## INCREASE CROP YIELDED BY LIME

Indiana Soils Are Classified as "Light Colored Clay and Silt Loam" Requiring Lime

### RECOMMEND MANURES ALSO

Ground Limestone Used on Acid Soils Reached Extraordinary Large Total Last Year

(From Breeders' Gazette)

The soils on more than 75 percent of the farms in Indiana are classified as "light-colored clay and silt loam" according to Prof. A. T. Wiancko of Purdue University in that state. He has recently issued an illustrated circular on the management of these soils which by the way are common in many other states. Upon reading the circular we are forced to remark that the extent to which applications of group limestone increase the yields of several standard crops on acid soils of the light-colored clay and silt loam types is well-nigh incredible.

Prof. Wiancko's circular is a mine of primary information on the relation of liming the crop production. The facts which the records prove conclusively that it pays to spend money for lime to apply to soils which, without lime, yield small crops of inferior quality.

The use of animal manures also is strongly recommended, and the effects of their application are marked. Prof. Wiancko urges farmers, occupying clay and silt loam farms, to "grow clover or other legumes at least once in each round of the crop rotation, feed as much as possible of the produce, and apply the manure to the land and grow cover crops wherever possible, and plow these under, together with all unused crop residues." "Crop residues" are straw, cornstalks, non-edible hays and the like.

Despite the weakened buying power of farmers as a whole, it is gratifying to note that the tonnage of ground limestone used on acid soils reached an extraordinarily large total last year. It will probably be greater this year. Agricultural reconstruction which begins on "the soil at home" beats any bill or pill in the political medicine chest.

## SOIL PROGRAM IS STARTED IN CLASS

Lawrence County Agricultural Classes in the Schools Make Tests on Soil Conditions

### 112 SAMPLES IN LIST

Dirt From Farms Brought in to School And a County Map Constructed—A Test Plant Here

Arrangements have been made in Lawrence county to test soil in the agricultural classes of the high schools in the county. County Agent C. M. Watson reports. The teachers were asked to have every boy in school bring a sample of soil from his farm and turn it over to the agricultural class.

These samples were labeled with the name and address of the farmer from whose farm they came. The samples were to be brought in from the field where the farms had either sowed alfalfa and clover and then had it failed to grow or where he wanted to sow one of these crops.

In some cases, this part of the arrangements could not be met as some of the farmers had neither wanted neither, but these cases were in the minority.

The County Agent visited each school during the agricultural class period and tested these samples by using the new Soiltex outfit. A total of 112 samples were brought in to be tested and a careful record made of the name and address of the farmer and whether or not the soil was sour and if so, the necessary tons of limestone per acre to neutralize the acidity.

After the tests were completed, the location of each farm was marked on a county map which will be used later at township meetings to help develop the soil program. Each farmer whose soil is tested will be sent a bulletin on legumes and liming and any other information on clovers and alfalfa.

If you are in doubt whether your soil is acid, take a sample to the Rush county agricultural office where a test will be made for acidity by the new soil test outfit which has been installed.

### PURDUE HORTICULTURE MEN FOLLOW THEIR LINE

Purdue University graduates since 1911 who have majored in horticulture are now engaged in 27 known occupations in all of which however, they use their special college training to more or less degree. Of the 148 graduates involved, nineteen are fruit growers, thirteen are engaged in general farming, and twelve are in college Horticultural Departments. Eleven have followed vocational or other high school teaching, eight are county agents, and a similar number are in landscaping gardening. Four men are in the publishing business, two holding executive positions, and twenty-two have followed commercial lines, nine becoming managers or holding other types of executive positions. In seven different lines of endeavor there are three men engaged in each, as follows: Commercial nurseries, vegetable research, sales of spray equipment, district managers for canneries, experimental fruit work, University poultry projects, and commercial sales work. Two men became plant pathologists and the same number took up commercial vegetable gardening, while one is engaged in each of the following lines, floriculture, seed production and sales, commission merchandising, agricultural experimental work, state conservation, state entomological work, and Federal marketing. Seventeen men have failed to report the nature of their work to the Horticultural Department.

It is of interest to find that twenty graduates have appreciated the value of graduate work sufficiently to undertake it.

### WELL, YES!

"Now you have heard me say," said the teacher of economics, "that adequate insurance gives its taker independence. I now ask you, class, 'Independence of what?'"

"Of life insurance agents," said a boy in the back seat.—Farm Life.



Loose Smut of Wheat  
By C. T. GREGORY  
(Agricultural Extension Dept. Purdue University)

Do black heads in wheat indicate a good crop? Some farmers have said that it does and it must be that they have obtained good yields at such times or they would not make such statements. This is one of the peculiar things about loose smut, one of the serious diseases of wheat. The black heads are usually most abundant in good wheat. But, these black heads are an unprofitable kind of a head indicator because every black head means a head of wheat destroyed. Five heads in a hundred result in a loss of a bushel of wheat per acre on a twenty bushel yield. The better the crop, and the more black heads, the bigger the loss.

Pull up a plant showing black heads and you will find that every head in the plant has been destroyed. These black heads are composed of a dust that can easily be scattered by shaking the head or by snapping with the finger. With a strong magnifying glass it would be seen that this dust is made up of countless tiny round seeds or spores as they are called. There is about ten million in a single head.

Where do these spores come from? When the diseased wheat plant was

still an unborn seed the previous year some of the smut spores were blown to it. The spores sprouted and the tiny smut plant grew into the seed but caused no damage. Nestled in the seed the fungus waits till the seed is planted then it grows into the young wheat plant keeping pace with the growth until the new head is formed. As the head is forming down in the heart of the stalk something seems to aggravate the fungus because it spreads rapidly into the wheat head. The little embryos and husks are destroyed, everything but the central stalk of the head is replaced by the seeds of the smut. When this head is pushed forth from the "boot" it is a fully fledged smut plant ready to scatter again to more wheat seed.

The young wheat plants are somewhat weakened by the smut and if weather conditions are severe or the soil is not fertile these little plants are very liable to succumb. This is why we see more smut in a good crop than a poor one. The smut dust must be scattered by the wind while the wheat heads are young and heavy rains at this time may reduce the smut for next year. The best way to overcome the loose smut is the hot weather treatment carried on in a community way. A single smutted field may serve as a smut center for several fields to the windward of it.

## MANY ASK SEED CERTIFICATION

Applications For Certificates of 1924 Wheat Crop Being Received by K. E. Beeson

### WANT STANDARDIZED SEED

Farmers Realize Value as Means of Standardizing Their Varieties and Get Good Seed

Applications for the certification of the 1924 wheat crop are being received now by K. E. Beeson, of the Agricultural Extension staff of Purdue University and chairman of the seed certification committee of the Indiana Corn Growers' Association. Applications for wheat, rye and oats must be sent in during June, but those for soy beans and corn are not due until August 15.

Varieties of grain of recognized standing, rather wide adaptability and high producing power are eligible to certification. It is not desirable to certify obscure varieties or those of doubtful merit, but it is the committee's intention to standardize the outstanding varieties that will do best under Indiana conditions.

O. M. Amick, secretary of the Jennings County Farm Bureau, was the first applicant this year, but W. E. Rusk and Son, of Hillsboro, ran a close second. The Rusks have been interested for several years in the certification of Michikoff wheat, and Ito San soy beans.

Certificates of seed is becoming more popular each year. Farmers are realizing its value as a means of standardizing their varieties, and as a means of disposing of good seed.

"Certification work is the only way we can keep the varieties any way near pure," said Perry King of Bartholomew County. "My observation has been that they mix, breed back, or produce sports very easily, and if we had no purity standard to strive for we would soon have a badly mixed variety of seed."

Wheat fields must be at least 99.5 percent pure, and free from rye, cheat, cockle, or onion. If any of these are in the fields, they must be pulled before the inspector arrives. There must be no stinking smut, and less than one-half of one percent of loose smut.

Rules covering this work are in the hands of the county agents and they as well as members of the certification committee.

## WINTER CRESS IS DANGEROUS WEED

Alfalfa Field Near Worthington Has Been Completely Smothered Out By The Pest

### SPREADS AT ALARMING RATE

Weed Has Been Widely Distributed by Means of Contaminated Clover Seed and Seed Oats

Lafayette, Ind., June 17.—Farmers of Indiana are warned against a yellow flowered, mustard-like weed that has appeared lately in all sections of the state and that is capable of spreading at an alarming rate. The plant is known as winter cress and it is so dangerous a weed that an alfalfa field near Worthington has been completely smothered out by the pest and many fields of wheat are being rendered almost worthless by this new "yellow peril."

Winter cress has been widely distributed by means of contaminated clover seed and possibly by pod sections in seed oats. The danger presented by the plant is pointed out by A. A. Hansen, of the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Department, who states that a single plant is capable of producing over 100,000 seeds per season. For this reason, it is important that the weed be hand pulled and destroyed on its first appearance. There are hundreds of farms in Indiana on which the pest has appeared for the first time this season and where a few scattering plants are present. On such farms, a few minutes work now will save endless labor in the future.

Where the winter cress seeds have already infested the soil and the unwelcome newcomer exists in large numbers, the best method is to mow the plants immediately and watch for the appearance of the second crop of blossoms a few weeks later, which should also be cut in early bloom. Although, under Indiana conditions winter cress is becoming a perennial in habit, clean cultivation will usually destroy it. This method will not, however, destroy the seeds in the soil.

The rapidity with which winter cress has infested the state is indicated by the fact that more specimens of this plant have been received for identification by Purdue authorities during the past few weeks than all other weeds combined.

## HOGS RATHER HAVE WHOLE SOYBEANS

Purdue Recently Completed a Feeding Test Which Shows They Prefer Whole Soy Beans

### ARE MOST PALATABLE

Second Experiment Shows Fattening Hogs Make Good Gains on Them, Averaging Daily 1.56 Lbs.

By C. H. VESTAL

(Agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University)

That fattening hogs will eat whole soybeans more readily than round soybeans has been demonstrated in recently completed feeding tests at the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

In the first trial where two groups of 88 pound pigs were fed in dry lots, one with a ration of shelled corn and ground soybeans and the other with shelled corn and whole soybeans letting the pigs balance their own rations from self feeders, the whole soybeans were the most palatable.

The lot which had the ground soybeans made an average daily gain of 1.56 lbs., during the 70 days test. They ate 301 lbs. of corn and 80 lbs. of soybeans for each 100 lbs. of gain. The lot with whole soybeans made an average daily gain of 1.56 lbs., and required 282 lbs. of corn and 95 lbs. of soybeans for 100 lbs. gain. The feed cost of 100 lbs. gain was \$5.77 for the ground soybean ration, and \$5.82 for the whole soybeans, figuring corn at 70 cents a bushel ground soybeans at \$1.50 a bushel and whole soybeans at \$1.45 a bushel.

The second experiment which was recently completed shows again that hogs relish whole soybeans and make good gains on them. A new feature was brought into this test when soybeans in the bundle were compared with ground soybeans and threshed soybeans.

Three lots of 112 pound hogs were fed for 70 days in dry lots. The lot which had a choice of shelled corn, ground soybeans and a mineral mixture in self feeders made an average daily gain of 1.64 pounds and consumed 372 lbs. of corn 52 lbs. of soybeans and 5.9 lbs. of mineral for 100 lbs. of gain. The second lot had shelled corn, whole soybeans and a mineral mixture in self feeders. Their average daily gain was 1.69 lbs. They ate 342 lbs. of corn, 71 lbs. of soybeans and 5.4 lbs. of mineral for 100 lbs. of gain.

The third lot had shelled corn, bundle soybeans and a mineral mixture. The shelled corn and mineral mixture were fed in self feeders while the bundle soybeans were supplied in an alfalfa hay feed rack. The hogs in this lot made an average daily gain of 1.44 lbs., and required 415 lbs. of corn, 37 lbs. of soybeans (shelled basis—the bundles threshed out 40 percent beans, by weight) and 6 lbs. of mineral for 100 lbs. of gain.

With corn at 70 cents a bushel, ground soy beans at \$1.50 a bushel, whole soybeans at \$1.45 a bushel (shelled basis) and mineral mixture 2 cents a pound, the following feed costs for a hundred pounds gain are shown in this experiment: \$6.05 for the ground soybean ration; \$5.09 for the whole soybeans; and \$6.08 for the bundle soybeans.

The different prices charged for the soybeans are based on a charge of 5 cents a bushel for grinding and 20 cents a bushel for threshing.

These results show that fattening hogs will grind their own soybeans and at the same time compete favorably in pork making with hogs which have their soybeans ready prepared.

### Club Pigs at National Show

We expect to have the largest and best pig club show at the National Swine Show this year that we have ever held. The junior department of the National has grown rapidly, both in numbers and enthusiasm, since its origin in 1919. Few animals were entered the first year, but each year the number has increased, until it reached 175 last year. Breeders and exhibitors can help materially in this department by urging boys and girls to "point" their pigs toward the National show. Each breeder should take some boy or girl's pigs along with him. This would encourage young breeders, and mean much for the industry in the future.



SPRAYING LATE POTATOES

Many Rush county farmers ask if it will pay to spray late potatoes. The answer to this question is, "yes if you can use a sprayer which will give from 100 to 150 pounds operating pressure and is equipped with three nozzles to a row." Unless you are planning on using a machine that will meet these requirements the answer is "no." Of course you must control the "bugs" but hand dastling with a mixture of one part lead arsenate and 10 parts slack lime will easily dispose of this trouble.

Effective spraying with bordeaux mixture will keep vines green and vigorous about ten days longer and largely control disease known as "blight" or tip burn besides helping to control any other fungi disease which might attack the plants.

Bordeaux mixture may be bought as a powder or paste already prepared with the lead arsenate added. This usually is more convenient for the garden or small potato patch but for the commercial grower home made bordeaux is much more economical.

Home made stock solutions of bordeaux are made as follows:—Suspend 40 pounds of copper sulphate (blue-stone) in a hurlap sack in the top of 40 gallons of water in a wooden barrel. Let it stand until all the sulphate is dissolved. This makes a stock solution of one pound of blue-stone to the gallon. Keep the barrel tightly covered. If evaporation takes place sufficient water should be added to keep the stock solution at its original strength.

It is necessary to make stock solutions of lime since hydrated lime may be used. This needs only to be mixed with water. Hydrated lime which has been exposed to the air

for a long time should never be used. To make bordeaux mixture use 4 gallons of the stock blue-stone solution and 6 pounds of the hydrated lime for each 50 gallons of bordeaux to be made. Fill the spray tank nearly full of water, then add the copper sulphate solution. Add sufficient water to the hydrated lime to make a thin paste and pour it slowly into the blue-stone solution in the tank stirring continually. The resulting mixture is ready to use.

To control potato beetles and other chewing insects add two pounds of lead arsenate powder to each 50 gallons of bordeaux. To save time mix the two pounds of arsenate with the hydrated lime to be used in making the bordeaux mixture.

To save labor, conserve moisture and kill weeds farmers should give the late potato patch repeated harrowings or weedings with an ordinary spike tooth harrow. To get best results in-line teeth backward, and harrow every week until the plants get four to six inches tall. Young potato plants will stand lots of rough treatment and repeated top cultivation at this time saves many a hour with the hoe. Save the boy as well as yourself and at the same time have a better potato patch by using the harrow early and often.

Many farmers hill or ridge late potatoes. Unless there is danger of too much water, this practice should not be followed as ridging causes greater loss of water than level, shallow cultivation. Indiana farmers who are getting large yields are practicing level, shallow, cultivation throughout the season. If this is profitable on large fields it will also pay on the farm potato patch.

**Incandescent Lamps.**  
The average amount of light obtained for 1 cent from incandescent electric lamps at first was about five candlepower hours, but it is now possible to obtain with the ordinary 40-watt lamp 170 candlepower hours for 1 cent.

**Use for Ecstasy.**  
Eighteen million pounds of sodium nitrate surplus was explosive made by mixing TNT and sodium nitrate, is to be used in state and federal road construction.

**Crude Madagascar.**  
The island of Madagascar, where radium was recently found, has hardly any roads. Crude hammocks on poles and carried on the shoulders of natives furnish the only means of conveyance in many places.

**Get Many Views.**  
Frequent consideration of a thing wears off the strangeness of it and shows it in its several lights and various ways of appearance, to the view of the mind.

They Wouldn't All Fit in a Ford



Maybe the task of rearing 11 children gave Major Frank E. Gilmore considerable experience in puzzling problems—at any rate he has just been elected to the Masarek Academic of Work at Prague, Czechoslovakia, the highest scientific honor within the gift of that progressive new republic. Major Gilmore, and his family, are shown packed into the family "carryall" at Montclair, N. J.

LIMESTONE PAYS IN PERRY COUNTY

Continued from Page One agriculturally.

In order to encourage farmers to use limestone and to realize its value for correcting soil acidity, an arrangement was made with a large stone company near Grant County, to ship in five or more cars of limestone free of charge. The cars are being placed in various parts of the county and an effort made to limit the amount of stone that each farmer may take. The only charges made are for the freight from the stone

company to the unloading stations. A number of soil testing demonstrations have been held where farmers are urged to bring in samples of soil from their farms especially from fields where they intend to sow alfalfa or sweet clover. Even though the farmers are hard pressed for money they feel as though they cannot afford to overlook this opportunity of securing limestone at a very low cost and incidentally it serves the purpose of putting a limestone demonstration on several farms in different sections of the county.

As a result of an effort made to promote the use of limestone, one of the elevators in Tippecanoe County has put in a limestone bin and purchased a Holden spreader which they rent out at 25c per ton to those purchasing limestone. That the limestone bin and spreader is one method

of solving the limestone problem and rendering service to the farmer, is proven by the fact that in less than six weeks' time, this elevator has sold three carloads of limestone. As a result other elevators in the county are considering installing bins and when this was brought to the attention of certain railroad officials, it resulted in an effort to make a better accommodation in the way of rates. Negotiations are going on at the present time and indications of better limestone rates are being obtained.

MANY ASK SEED CERTIFICATION

Continued from Page One  
fication committee can help prospective applicants in determining whether a field is eligible for certification.

Witness



Bernard Hunt, watchman who found the chisel with which young Robert Frank was murdered in Chicago.

QUESTION IS "WHO WILL BE NOMINATED"

View of Early Arrivals at Democratic Convention is McAdoo or Smith Will be Selected

TAGGART IS FOR RALSTON

New York, June 16—Arrival of the first delegates to the democratic national convention opening here next Tuesday discloses the outstanding question of the moment is "who will be nominated if McAdoo and Smith are disposed of."

View of the early arrivals believe either McAdoo or Smith can win the nomination and conversation hinges around the "dark horses". This feeling is expected to grow with the arrival here Wednesday of George Brennan of Illinois, Thomas Taggart of Indiana and other leaders.

Taggart is for Senator Ralston and appeared likely to play the same game that supporters of Frank O. Lowden played at Cleveland. Every effort will be made to prevent formal nomination of Ralston but Indiana and others will proceed to vote for him just the same in the hope that his strength will grow.

McAdoo probably will have in the 450 votes on the first ballot by far the greatest support of any candidate, as there is much talk of McAdoo attempting to abrogate the two-thirds rule before the convention.

It appears McAdoo would change the rule because there will be a majority of McAdoo's men on the rules committee.

Avoid Narrow Ledge.

So close does falsehood approach to truth that the wise man would do well not to trust himself on the narrow ledge.

About People.

People are no more alike "under the skin" than they are outside. Character and temperament are of infinite variety.

Fear.

Fear is an untrustworthy guardian of our tamer, but a kindly heart is faithful even to the end of the world.

**The Seal of Quality Paint**

**Know What You Buy**

The quality of the ingredients in Hanna's Green Seal Paints is of so high a standard that we are proud to print the formula on every can.

Our pride is your protection. The name of Hanna is behind every can you buy—and you may be sure if better paint could be made Hanna would make it. Long wear, permanent colors, and full protection from the elements is found in Hanna's Green Seal Paint.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint ..... Since 1888

**Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.**

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

DEPENDABLE — READABLE — 2300 SUBSCRIBERS  
HAS SERVED RUSH COUNTY MORE THAN 33 YEARS  
HOME NEWS — ADVERTISING — JOB WORK

Callaghan Co.  
Cool Helps For Hot Weather

Viyella Tub Flannels

All Colors Absolutely Fast

\$2 Yard



De Bevoise Brassieres And Bands

North Side of Court House

TISSUES  
In Big Range of Colors

Extra Special  
39c yard

"LINENS"  
Non - Crush  
A Variety of Shades  
\$1 yard

HOSIERY  
Van Rallte  
In White and Colors  
\$3 pair  
LaFrance  
In Shades  
\$2.50 pr.

Susanne  
Black and White  
\$2 pair

Men's Furnishings  
English Broadcloth Shirts

Clean New Shirts, but Broken Lines, sizes 13½ to 16, \$2.95  
White, Tan, Blue and Peach Colors



Peter Pan Wash Suits

Washable Suits of Tan, Blue, Gray and other colors. In the Famous Peter Pan Guaranteed Make. Priced at

\$1.95

For glorious days of vacation and long hours of play

We are able to sell these suits at less than manufacturer's cost, having bought a big close-out in them.



Shirts

Collar Attached Shirts, materials of Seicette and Fine Mercerized Oxford Cloth Sport Cuff \$1.50 And Up

Ties

Knitted Four-in-Hand Ties, good looking, diagonal and cross stripe patterns, in the wanted shapes, about 65 to choose from 50c

Unionsuits

Athletic Union Suits, cut full and roomy, B. V. D. Style, \$1.00 V-Neck

Stockings

Ironclad Derby Rib Stockings, for boys or girls, ¾ length, fancy roll top, fine mercerized hose, Brown and Taupe 50c

Tropical Weight Summer Suits

The Kind That Keep You Cool

Summer Crashes of Wool Sport Clothes \$19.50  
For Young and Conservative Dress

Palm Beach Suits, Gray and Tan \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$15.00

Gaberdine Suits

The Ideal Suit for Summer wear, Several Shades of Tan and Grey, many with Two Pair of Trousers \$24.50

KNECHT'S  
O. P. C. H.





# "Rush County Preferred"---



## You're a Stockholder-- *Help Boost the Value of Your Stock*

### Land Deed Is Stock Certificate

Rush county's chief asset — her stock in trade—is her land.

The stock certificate is the deed that reposes in your safety deposit box.

### What's That Deed Worth? *Whatever You Want to Make It*

If you tell your neighbors and your friends that deed—your stock certificate—is worth little or nothing, they believe it. They think you ought to know because it's yours; it's all you possess; your livelihood depends upon its value.

#### But Tell Them Of Its Great Worth

And by the same token, they believe you. Let every land owner in Rush county begin to boast about the value of his land and watch values increase.

When It's on the Down Grade, You Can't Hope to 'Clip Any Dividend Coupons Because There Will Be No Money in the Bank to Pay Them

But When It's On the Upgrade  
*What a Difference!*

An acre of Rush County soil 6 inches deep analyzes into elements that sell for \$2800. Rush County land is the cheapest commodity in the world.

### Land Values Are Going Up Now

It required people from outside Rush County to open our eyes to the fact that "Acres of Diamonds" lay at our feet. Men from Oklahoma, Kentucky, Indianapolis and other points in Indiana have bought Rush county land for investment purposes because they know that they can realize big returns when Rush county farmers are awakened to the real value of their stock — GOOD RUSH COUNTY LAND.

### Clip Your Own Coupons

Don't permit outsiders to buy Rush county land at half what it is worth. Only Rush County people should profit from Rush County land.

### Declare and Spend Your Own Dividends

Rush County land is the best in the United States and it should bring the best prices. It will if you yourself are convinced that it is — and then set out to convince others.

#### COUNTY CROPS

##### ABOVE AVERAGE

Continued from Page One

The crop is headed out in all sections of the state, but is ripening slowly because of weather conditions and cutting will be delayed somewhat.

The condition of the apple crop in Indiana on June 1st was 64 percent of normal, compared with 77 percent last year. The main part of the crop however, will be produced in orchards that have been well cared for this spring. The crop was quite heavy, but there is still a good set of most varieties. Early varieties generally are very heavy.

The condition of all tame hay in Indiana on June 1st was 86 percent of normal and wild hay 89 percent of normal. The condition of the principal varieties of tame hay was as follows: Timothy, 89 percent; clover, 81 percent; mixed timothy and clover 87 percent, and alfalfa 86 percent.

In the state the acreage of timothy hay remains practically the same as last year, but clover acreage is increased 10 percent the acreage of timothy and clover hay mixed is increased 4 percent, and alfalfa acreage 2 percent. In the northeastern part of the state the increase in the alfalfa acreage is very high but in the southeastern part the crop was badly frozen out during the winter and this decrease will about offset the increase.

The condition of pastures in Indiana on June 1st was 90 percent of normal. For the United States it was 82.2 percent of normal.

The condition of Indiana peaches on June 1st was only 25 percent of normal and indicates a total production of 157,000 bushels at this time, compared with 445,000 bushels, the final estimate for last year.

#### SEXTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Brooks and son Carlos surprised Mrs. Jesse C. Brooks one evening last week on account of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and strawberries were served by the Benham spent Friday evening with guests.

Miss Mary Hall and Mrs. Harry Benham spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Sharp Friday. Mr. Whitton who has been ill, is showing some improvement, but Mr. Sharp is not quite so well.

Mrs. Dorothy Becraft is still at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle. She improves very slowly, but is able to be up most of the time.

A number of people from this vicinity attended Children's Day exercises at Plum Creek. A good program was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Sixty-three attended bible school, June 15 and an offering of \$2.21 was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson returned to their home in Newcastle Saturday evening after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson returned to Muncie Sunday evening after spending the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Lizzie O'Dell visited Mrs. Rebecca Newkirk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grubbs and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Fry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton.

Miss Martha Land has returned to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Newkirk after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Land at Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bradburn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradburn of Rushville visited Mrs. Brock Sunday afternoon and attended the exercises at Plum Creek in the evening.

#### FOR THE DURATION

Oscar:—"Ma, what's Mooly chewing all the time?"

Ma:—"Her cud, darling."

Oscar:—"Well, how long does the flavor last?"—Farm Life.

### Traction Company

AUGUST 15, 1923

#### PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	4:51
6:03	5:39
7:23	6:59
8:32	8:08
10:07	9:43
11:17	10:53
1:22	12:03

Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

#### FASTEST SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday East Bound—4:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

"LET'S INVEST IN AND MAKE FOR A BETTER RUSH COUNTY"





ENORMOUS  
QUANTITIES  
of Seasonable  
Merchandise  
Of Standard  
Quality at the  
Lowest Price of  
the year

# A MERCHANDISE

## A Most Extraordinary Clean-Up of Desirable Seasonable

**All Linen Crash**  
Stevens Genuine All Linen  
Crash, 15 inches wide  
per yard **12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**O. N. T. Thread**  
Clark's O. N. T. Thread, black,  
white or colors, 150  
yard spools **4c**

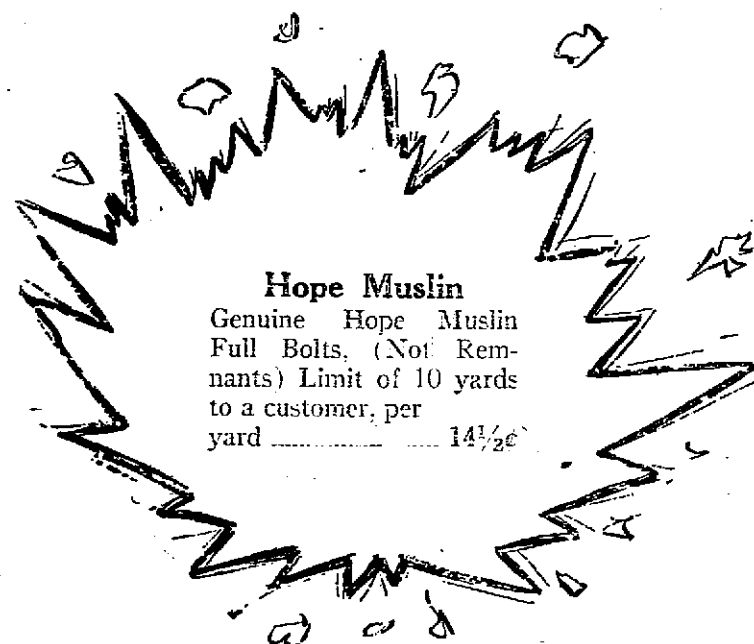
**Dress Gingham**  
Genuine Kalmie Dress Gingham,  
32 inches wide, new  
patterns, 29c grade **19c**

**Everett Shirting**  
Genuine Everett Shirting, full  
bolts, all the staple pat-  
terns, per yard **19c**

**Bed Spreads**  
Stripe Crepe Bed Spreads, full  
bed size, rose or gold  
stripes, \$3.50 values **\$2.89**

**Table Oil Cloth**  
Standard quality Oil Cloth in  
full 45 inch width, plain  
white only, 45c grade, yd. **29c**

**Unbleached Muslin**  
Full yard wide, extra close  
weave Unbleached Muslin  
regular 25c grade, yard **16c**



**Hope Muslin**  
Genuine Hope Muslin  
Full Bolts, (Not Rem-  
nants) Limit of 10 yards  
to a customer, per  
yard **14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

Prolonged unseasonable weather during April, May and Early June has retarded business to a considerable extent, resulting in heavy overstocks in all departments. This sale will therefore afford larger quantities than ever before. We are consequently compelled to cut prices to the very quick in order to effect rapid and complete disposal of our enormous excess stocks.

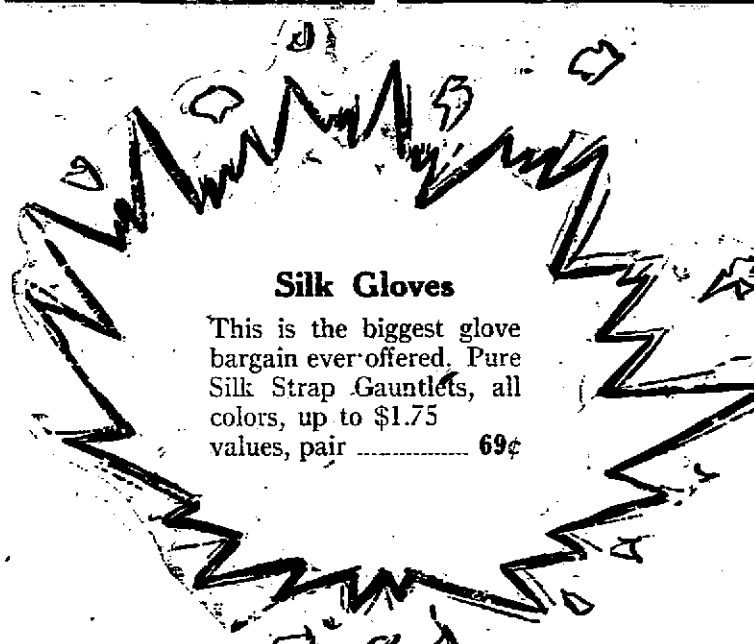
### Bargains in Linen and Mercerized Table Damask

**ALL LINEN DAMASK** — Our very best grade \$2.25 all linen damask, full bleached, 72 inches wide. Splendid pattern, yard **\$1.89**

**ALL LINEN DAMASK** — Full bleached all linen damask, full 70 inch width, good pattern, an extra good \$2.00 value, yard **\$1.49**

**ALL LINEN DAMASK** — Pure white all linen damask, full 70 inches wide, staple pattern, regular \$1.65 value, yard **\$1.29**

**ALL LINEN DAMASK** — Good pattern, 70 inch all linen silver bleached table damask, a most serviceable cloth, yard **\$1.29**



### Silk Gloves

This is the biggest glove bargain ever offered. Pure Silk Strap Gauntlets, all colors, up to \$1.75 values, pair **69c**

### More Than \$100,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE at your service

More than \$60,000.00 worth of goods and corner of our store is jammed with goods; every dollar's worth is on hand and the prices will be so indelibly impressed upon your memory that you will surely make this sale. See the list of items in this ad and you will find the goods to be found in this sale.

### CHILDREN'S

**PONY HOSE** — Children's — Wayne Knit Pony Hose in black, white or cordovan, regular 30c grade, all sizes, pair **21c** (5 Pairs for \$1.00)

# JUNE 19 to 28

## Save 1-3 to 1-2 in This Sale of COATS and DRESSES

In our reckless cutting of prices but two methods guide us—one is our determination to accomplish an absolute clean sweep, and the other, to produce value that will startle and astound this entire section and bring us the biggest ten days' business in our history.

### Ladies' and Misses' Coats

At \$11.75 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$17.50  
At \$14.98 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$22.50  
At \$16.75 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$25.00  
At \$19.95 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$30.00  
At \$26.75 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$40.00  
At \$29.95 you can buy Coats sold regularly for \$45.00

### Extra Special Dress Offer

Ladies' and Misses' Silk Crepe Dresses in a wide selection of styles. Because of their new fashion features and the fine quality of the fabric these dresses are distinctive and charming. They will recommend themselves at a glance to the discriminating woman who appreciates style and quality.

Plain or Figured Silk Crepe — Wide Range of Patterns, up to \$17.50 Values

# \$9.98

For \$14.98 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$22.50  
For \$15.75 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$25.00  
For \$19.75 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$30.00  
For \$23.35 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$35.00  
For \$26.75 you can buy New Summer Dresses that sell regularly for \$40.00

### Children's Coats

All \$7.00 Children's Coats, very newest styles **\$4.65**  
All \$7.50 Children's Coats, very newest styles **\$4.95**  
All \$8.00 Children's Dresses, very newest styles **\$5.35**  
All \$10.00 Children's Coats, very newest styles **\$6.65**  
All \$12.00 Children's Coats, very newest styles **\$8.35**

### Silk Blouses

A big lot of Ladies' Silk Blouses, all new styles, including all the very best shades. Values up to \$7.50

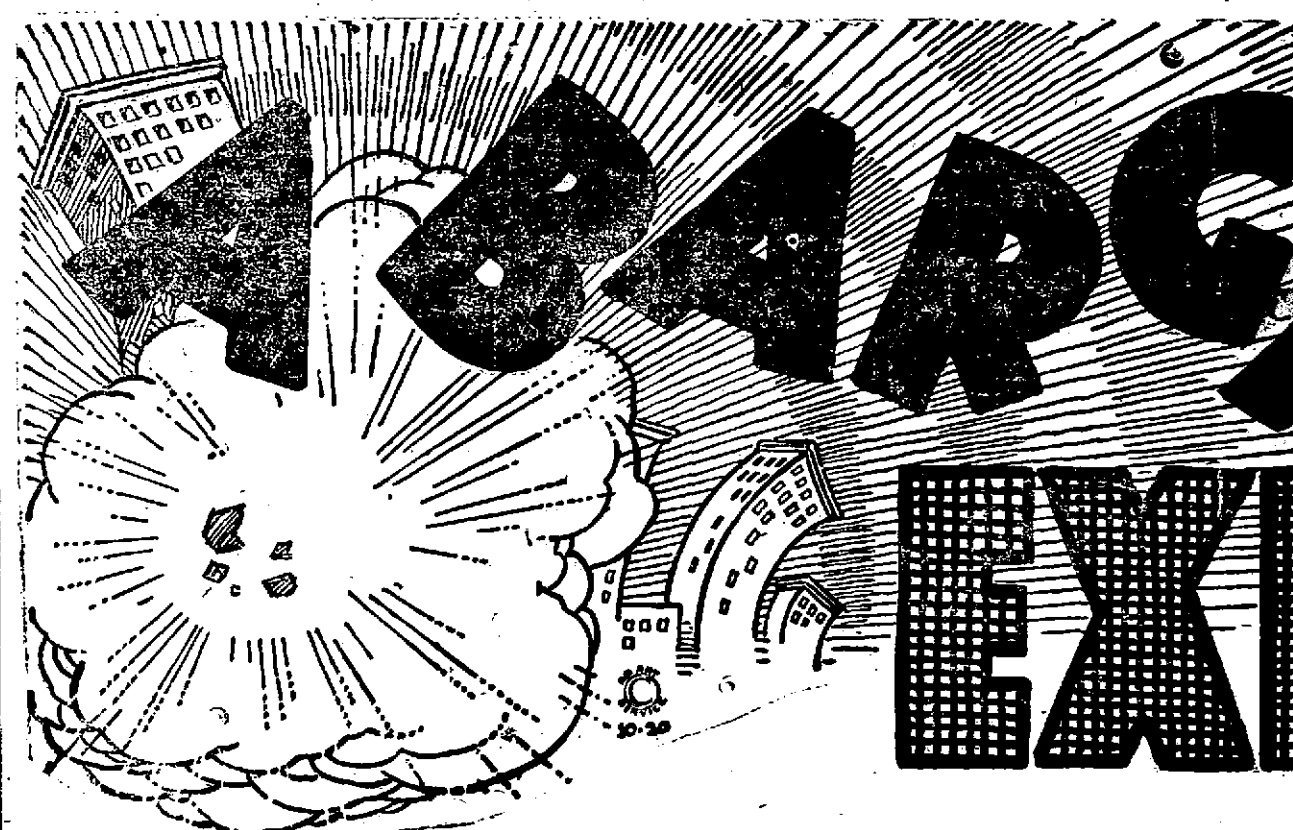
# \$3.98

### Muslin Underwear

Offering an opportunity to stock up for the entire Summer.

**Gowns, Chemise, Step - Ins**  
All \$1.00 values **69c**  
All \$1.25 values **98c**  
All \$1.50 values **\$1.19**

White, Orchid, Flesh or Peach Shades



### Percal & Gingham Aprons & Dresses

**Percal Dresses**  
Women's long sleeve Percal Dresses in staple blues and greys, regular and extra sizes, \$1.98 values **\$1.59**

**Percal Dresses**  
Women's long sleeve Percal Dresses, sizes 36 to 44, blues or greys, regular \$1.50  
One lot of Bungalow Aprons, values **\$1.19**

**Bungalow Aprons**  
Percal or Gingham, light or dark colors. Choice of the lot **69c**

**Bungalow Aprons**  
A big assortment of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Percal and Gingham Bungalow Aprons, all sizes each **98c**

### Silks and Summer

Yards and yards of the season's choicest weaves and patterns will certainly miss a saving opportunity if you fail to act.

### Fancy Pongee

This cloth is the very latest arrival in our silk department, full 35 inch width, green, blue, brown or red checks, yard **\$1.89**

### Roshanara Crepe

Genuine Roshanara and Satin Faced Crepes, full 40 inches wide, navy blue, black and brown. Regular \$4.25 and \$4.50 values, yard **\$3.39**

### Krepe De Leen

Beautiful new Crepe color you could wear. Very Special per yard

### Kent Silk

"Kent Silk" is a spl used extensively for All new shades, \$1.00

### Fancy Towels

Large Size Fancy Turkish Bath Towels, pink, lavender or blue, regular 50c values **39c**

### Fancy Towels

Extra Large Size Fancy Bath Towels, yellow, pink, lavender or blue, 75c values **59c**

### Tissue Gingham

A fine selection of patterns in La-Porte, 32 inch Tissue Gingham. Regular 45c grade, yard **37c**

### Dress Voiles

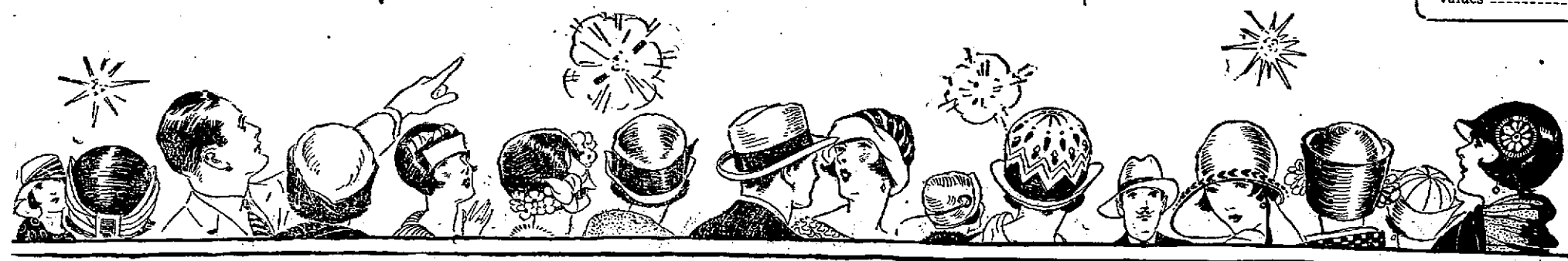
A wide variety of patterns in 38 Inch Voiles, all dark grounds, 50c and 59c values, yard **39c**

### Printed C

Beautiful line Printed Crepe newest shades \$1.35 values, \$

### Ratine

Yard Wide ing all of our regular \$1.00 values, yard



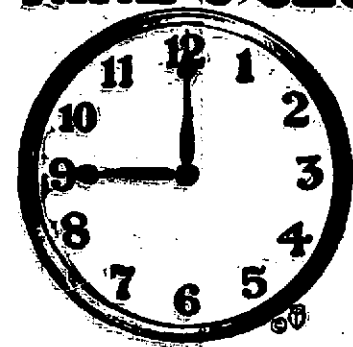
# E. R. C.

## RUSHVILLE



# MASTERSTROKE

NINE O'CLOCK



THURS.  
JUNE  
19th  
1924

Merchandise That No Thrifty Person Can Afford to Miss

**Unbleached Muslin**  
Genuine Blue Goose Unbleached  
Muslin, full yard wide,  
18c grade, yard ..... **13c**

**Pepperell Sheeting**  
Genuine Pepperell Sheeting, full  
9/4 width, unbleached, ..... **45c**  
(10/4 width — 49c)

**Pepperell Sheeting**  
Genuine Pepperell Sheeting, in  
full 9/4 width, full bleach-  
ed, per yard ..... **49c**  
(10/4 width — 55c)

**Silk Gloves**  
One lot of Black Silk Gloves, 2  
button style, sizes up to  
7 1/2, 50c to 75c values, pair ..... **19c**

**Gingham Dresses**  
One lot of Ladies' and Misses'  
Gingham Dresses, up to \$4.50  
values, while they last, ..... **98c**

**Sweaters**  
A big assortment of Ladies' and  
Misses' Sweaters, including al-  
most all styles and col-  
ors, up to \$6.50 values ..... **\$3.98**

**Silk Sweaters**  
Tuxedo Silk Sweaters in good  
range of colors, all sizes up to  
\$12.50 values, ..... **\$4.98**

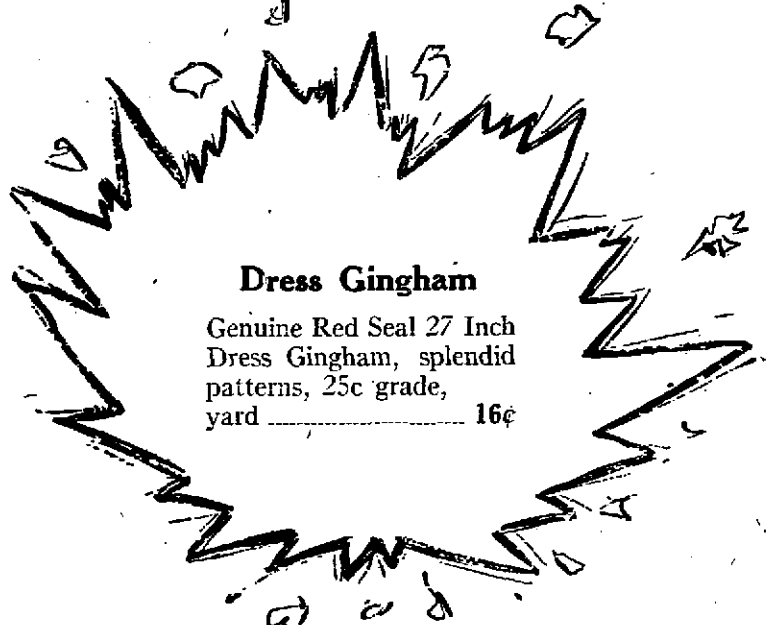
## 1000 Worth of MERCHANDISE at your disposal

at your disposal. Every nook  
and cranny of the store is  
filled with high grade seasonable, desirable  
merchandise. Come see for yourself. The values  
shown are remembered and Casady's name will  
be at the head of the parade. That all who are not regular cus-  
tomers will find this a shopping place. By no means  
the enormous amount of merchan-

### S HOSE

**ARTER** rib, 3/4  
boys or  
in navy  
black,  
a pair ..... **29c**

**CHILDREN'S SOX**—  
A big showing of  
children's white socks  
with fancy tops, sizes  
4 1/2 to 7 1/2, regular 35c  
and 45c values,  
a pair ..... **29c**



### Dress Gingham

Genuine Red Seal 27 Inch  
Dress Gingham, splendid  
patterns, 25c grade,  
yard ..... **16c**

We are determined to make things move with greater vim and  
dash than in any event in this store's history. A much greater  
event than you can conceive from the items listed in this ad.  
Numerous other equally good bargains are omitted for lack  
of space. Radically reduced seasonable merchandise will  
stare you in the face at every turn. Every dollar's worth  
of goods in the store reduced and on sale whether advertised  
or not.

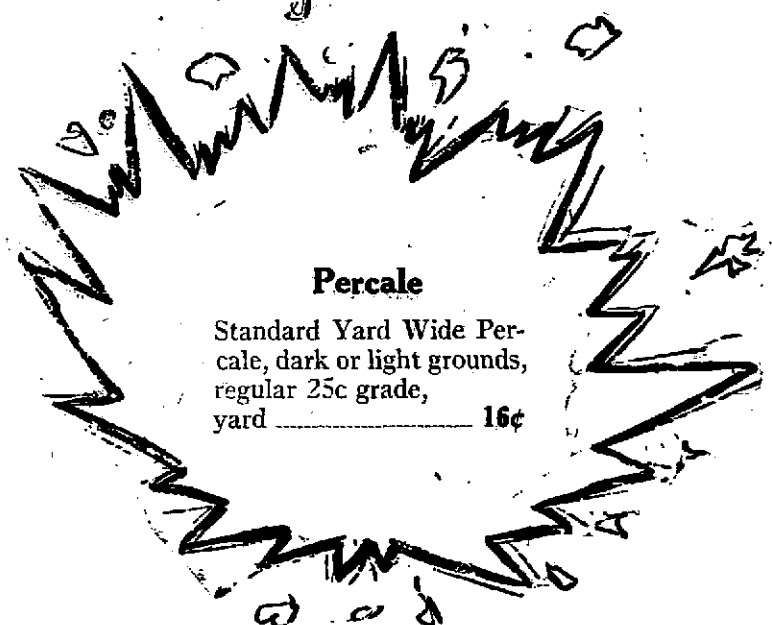
### HOSIERY

**WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSE** —  
All silk, full fashioned hose in Gun  
Metal, Otter, Fawn, White, Silver,  
Brown, Black, \$1.75 values,  
pair ..... **\$1.39**  
(4 Pair for \$5.00)

**SILK BOOT HOSE** — Wayne  
Knit Silk Boot Hose in black or  
cordovan. Our regular \$1.50  
grade. Very special, pair ..... **98c**

**OUT SIZE HOSE** — Real out size  
hose in black or cordovan, a  
splendid 50c value,  
per pair ..... **39c**

**CHIFFON SILK HOSE** — Allen,  
"A" real silk chiffon hose with  
finest lisle tops, all colors and  
sizes. A real bargain, pair ..... **\$1.59**



### Percale

Standard Yard Wide Per-  
cale, dark or light grounds,  
regular 25c grade,  
yard ..... **16c**

# NEW BOMBS EXPLODES!!!

## For Dress Fabrics

are marked down to the very lowest prices possible. You  
this sale.

ens in almost any  
yard wide, ..... **\$1.39**

quality artificial silk  
and blouses.  
e, yard ..... **79c**

### Silk Taffeta

Full yard wide all silk Taffeta or Satin, in staple  
shades of dark blue, our very best  
\$2.00 grade, sale price ..... **\$1.49**

### Navy Satin

We are going to close out some splendid values  
in navy blue satin, full yard wide,  
Navy only, \$1.50 grade ..... **\$1.19**

terns in New  
cluding all the  
and ..... **79c**

**Tissue Gingham**  
Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham, more  
than twenty good patterns and  
colors, 59c to 65c  
values, yard ..... **48c**

**Plain Towels**  
Extra Large (22x44) Plain  
White Double Thread Bath  
Towels, regular 59c  
values ..... **48c**

### Dot Voiles

Genuine Normandy and Lucerne  
Dotted and Figured Voiles, All  
Colors, full 40 inch width,  
59c and 69c values, yard ..... **48c**

**Cotton Napkins**  
Size 16x16 Cotton Napkins, used  
extensively for barber towels,  
sale price ..... **98c**

### Sunfast Silk Drapery

Warranted Sun Proof

**\$1.50 grade, per yard ..... \$1.19**

**\$1.75 grade per yard ..... \$1.39**

**\$2.00 grade per yard ..... \$1.59**

All Neis and Cretonnes

Reduced 10 to 20 per cent

### 27x54 Axminster Rugs

Extra heavy 27x54 Ax-  
minster Rugs in lovely  
new patterns, reg. \$4.50  
and \$5.00 values,  
each ..... **\$3.98**

# JUNE 19 to 28

## Incomparable Prices on RUGS OF ALL SIZES

You are always assured that this store is alive to market conditions at all times. Our Rug  
stock is always large and well assorted. More than one customer has informed us that our  
prices (quality considered) are lower than in any town or city where they have investigated.  
A look will convince you that out of our well selected stock you can purchase with confi-  
dence, that prices and quality are absolutely right.

### 9x12 Axminster Rugs

The very best grade Ax-  
minster on the market, ex-  
cellent patterns, regular  
\$55.00 values ..... **\$39.75**

### Body Brussels Rugs

Very best grade 9x12  
Body Brussels Rugs, in  
splendid line of patterns,  
regular \$70.00  
values ..... **\$47.50**

### Tapestry Rugs

A big showing of 9x12  
Tapestry Rugs (seamless)  
floral and allover patterns,  
regular \$22.50  
values ..... **\$14.50**

### 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs

Many new patterns in  
11-3x12 Axminster  
Rugs, each ..... **\$34.95**

### 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs

A big selection of new pat-  
terns in 11-3x12 Axmins-  
ter Rugs, very best  
\$60.00 values ..... **\$44.75**

Alexander Smith & Co.

9x12 Seamless Axminster

## RUGS

All New Patterns

**\$23.95**

### Armstrong Linoleum

Genuine Armstrong Lino-  
leum in 7 1/2, 9 and 12 foot  
widths, all new desirable  
patterns, per square  
yard ..... **98c**

### 9x12 Wool Rugs

Splendid quality Wool  
Faced Rugs with plain  
centers and figured bor-  
ders, \$30.00 values ..... **\$19.85**

### 9x12 Wool Rugs

Extra heavy All Wool  
Faced Rugs, plain with  
figured borders, regular  
\$37.50 values ..... **\$23.95**

### 11-3x13-6 Seamless Tapestry

Extra large seamless Tap-  
estry rugs in very attrac-  
tive patterns, good service-  
able quality ..... **\$34.75**

### Royal Wilton Rugs

Genuine Royal Wilton  
Rugs, size 9x12, one of the  
best \$100.00 Rugs made,  
while they last ..... **\$69.75**

### 9x12 Linoleum Rugs

Genuine Armstrong Lino-  
leum Rugs, size 9x12, all  
splendid new patterns,  
Sale price ..... **\$14.98**

### 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Wonderful line of patterns  
in 9x12 Axminster Rugs,  
regular \$45.00 values,  
while they last,  
each ..... **\$33.75**

### 8x10 Grass Rugs

Very best grade 8x10  
Grass Rugs for porches or  
bed rooms, splendid pat-  
terns, \$16.50  
values ..... **\$12.48**

### 11-3x12 Tapestry Rugs

Seamless Tapestry Rugs  
in size 11-3x12, staple pat-  
terns, the lowest price  
quoted in years,  
each ..... **\$23.95**

CASADY  
INDIANA





COMPETE WITH ENGLAND

Three Illinois farm boys sailed June 7 from Montreal to England. They went to compete at the Royal Live Stock Show in England late in June. The lucky boys are Donald Williams, Elwyn Folkers and Harold Gual rapu, of Whiteside County, Illinois. Last year at the National Dairy Show in competition with state champion teams these Illinois boys won the national championship. Their leaders, Professor C. R. Rhode, Dairy Specialist, University of Illinois, and L. O. Wise, Farm Adviser, Morrison, Illinois, will accompany the boys to England.

Cool as  
November,  
These  
Barefoot  
Sandals  
in Browns,  
Sizes  
5 Children's  
to 2 Misses  
at 98c  
Pair

White  
Kid  
Barefoot  
Sandals  
for dress  
Sizes 6 to 8  
\$2.00  
Sizes 9 to 11  
\$2.50  
Sizes 12 to 2  
\$3.00

**Havens**  
"Some Shoes"  
North Side Court  
House

TRY A WANT AD

Reopening Ruins of Carthage



The 1924 Franco-American expedition to continue the excavations in Carthage attracts many visitors. Inset are urns found on site of the Temple of Tanit and containing ashes of children sacrificed to the god Baal.

SEARCH FOR SHORT  
SEASON VARIETY

200 Sample Varieties of Corn Brought  
to Agricultural Department From  
South America

TO CROSS WITH NATIVE CORN

Most of Samples Brought Back Were  
Found Growing at Very High  
Altitudes

The "synthetic" development of a variety of corn that will grow and mature under conditions of short season and cool weather will be attempted by the corn investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture from a collection of 200 sample varieties of corn brought to the department by Frederick D. Richey, agronomist in charge of corn investigations, who has just returned from an exploration trip through the Andean Highlands of South America in company with R. A. Emerson of Cornell University.

"We already have varieties of corn in this country that will mature in short season," said Mr. Richey, "but they require high temperatures during the growing season. They are suitable for certain localities along the northern edge of the Corn Belt, but there are other places in the Northwest, as in Idaho, and Wyoming, where the temperatures are low as well as the seasons short and we hope to be able to develop a variety that will make corn growing in these

sections a safe enterprise. This will have to be done, not by the mere introduction of foreign varieties, but by crossing and combining the ability of our native corn to mature in a short season with the ability of the South American corn to mature at low temperatures."

Most of the samples brought back by Mr. Richey were found growing at altitudes of from seven to eleven thousand feet and some as high as twelve thousand, six hundred feet in the mountains of Bolivia and Peru. Corn matures in these altitudes in a climate which is 20 degrees colder than that of this country. Thus, Mr. Richey found native varieties growing and maturing in spite of an average temperature for the year of 50 degrees F., while the average minimum temperature during the growing season was as low as 39 degrees. In our Corn Belt an average minimum of 55 degrees night temperature is considered the limit. The average temperature during the entire growing season is 72 degrees. The season for the corn crop in these southern countries is from 120 to 180 days while a few varieties in the northern edge of our own Corn Belt mature in 80 days.

On the trip through Peru Mr. Richey had the opportunity to observe varieties of corn from our own country growing in comparison with native corn. These experiments were on the farms of the Ureo Mission Calca, Peru, under the direction of T. E. Payne, who is in charge of the Mission. All of the United States varieties there were of a yellowish-green color and did not look healthy, said Mr. Richey, while the native varieties were dark green and healthy. Likewise varieties from Peru which have previously been tried in the United States have not done well here. It is not possible, therefore, to introduce these South American sorts as such and expect them to be adapted to the conditions of our Corn Belt. The problem is rather one of crossing and breeding, in which the characteristics of the varieties instead of varieties as a whole are considered. The development of the desired varieties will be a long time proposition but the investigators are encouraged to believe in the ultimate success of the venture by the results obtained in other experimental work with corn at the department.

The development of a variety of corn that will grow and mature at a low temperature in short seasons will enable many areas in the United States to grow corn, where the crop will be of value not only for itself but because of its use in rotation.

Railway History.

The first railway in England was begun in 1825; in Austria and in France in 1828; in the United States in 1829; Belgium and Germany, 1835; Russia, 1838, and Italy in 1839.

Give Him Time.

Ethel—"He doesn't seem to take our engagement a bit seriously." Grace—"Jack always was reckless. But never mind, dear; he probably will later on." —St. Louis Dispatch.

A Society 1,000 Years Old.

At Creil, near Paris, there is a society of archers, with an annual competition for the original trophy given at the first meet of the society, more than a thousand years ago.

World's Wool Conditions

(Ohio Farm News Bureau)

Three years ago trade papers were full of the news of a staggering accumulation of surplus wool stock in the world. Today we are wondering what is to become of the public unless sheep raising conditions materially change. While there was a surplus of wool immediately following the war, there was no such surplus such as growers were led to believe. Publication of these figures however, have had the effect of ruining the sheep business for a year and driving 1600 men out of the industry. Today the query in the mind of other men connected with the textile trade is where the supply of wool stocks is to come from in order to take care of current demands. The consumption last year of 800,000,000 more pounds of wool in the world than was produced has served to reduce any existing surplus of wool to a minimum. One trade paper in commenting upon present conditions says, "It is apparent that drastic steps must be taken to offset this situation. Wool is an important necessity of life, and there is ample room in this country on lands unavailable for other purposes to raise sheep. The process at work of increasing the consumption and decreasing production can only result in continued higher prices, and it will be interesting to observe what will happen when all of the countries of the world get back to a normal basis of consumption such as was expressed in times when the volume of wool grown was much greater than it is at present. It is hard to convince skeptics that such a situation actually exists, but the wool situation is world-wide in importance and has other aspects than those reflected in the fluctuations in the market of this country alone."

Their Choices.

Mother—"So nurse is taking you to the movies? What are you going to see?" Little Willie—"I wanted to see 'Poisoned Lips,' but Bobby wants to go to 'Why Women Fall.'"—Judge.

Ready for "Sawdust Trail"



"The Lord saw me through," shouts Billy Sunday, famed evangelist who recently was near death but who is here depicted in Chicago after receiving treatment from the Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Has served its Readers and Advertisers continuously for more than 83 years. In all these years they have never failed to deliver a full subscription to *THE REPUBLICAN* when you paid for it, you received your full money's worth.

It Is More Than a Newspaper

Because it steers between the rocky channels that imperils business and property rights, that destroy character or reputation; it stands for everything that is for the good of the community, for its children and their education; much can be said about this newspaper, especially its wonderful news-gathering facilities, its features, its editorials, and its contributors, but nothing will convince a prospective reader more than to subscribe. *THE DAILY REPUBLICAN* plant could be duplicated, its methods copied, and the organization paralleled with money, but *THE DAILY REPUBLICAN'S* policy and business could not be reproduced. Why? Because its standing in the community is the result of Good-Will—your GOOD WILL—and that has been generated only by producing and delivering the BEST NEWSPAPER over a period of more than three generations. *THE REPUBLICAN HAS SERVED EXACTLY THAT WAY CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1840.*

Delivered by Mail in Rush County, \$4 Year

IF A MOTOR ROUTE PASSES YOUR HOUSE SAME PRICE APPLIES  
IF YOU ARE AN INDIANAPOLIS NEWS SUBSCRIBER

For More Than a Half Century

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

"The Great Hoosier Daily"

has been known as one of the foremost American newspapers. Its supremacy has not been builded upon chance or fortuitous happenings, but upon the bedrock of intelligence, enterprise, integrity and accuracy. It has never crusaded for the furtherance of personal ambitions, costly to the public and subversive to its institutions, nor has it ever advocated wild and untried theories dangerous to the industrial, commercial and financial prosperity of city, state or nation, but it has undeviatingly, unwaveringly and fearlessly recorded history as it has been made, conceding to its intelligent constituents the right to interpret the actions of men and institutions.

ne Year by Motor Route, \$5

Both Papers, One Year for \$7.50

(A combination rate of \$6.50 is made to mail subscribers where we do not operate an evening motor route.)

Why not take advantage of the evening motor routes and read your papers by supper time like your city friends. A good time to get both papers now

At a Saving of \$1.50

**The Seal of Quality Paint**

**Be Sure This Time!**

When you are getting ready to have your house painted, it is important to remember that there are two essentials for every perfect job of painting—a good surface and reliable paint.

The time spent in thoroughly cleaning and preparing the surface to be painted will be repaid many times over in the added years of wear that can be expected from a paint applied under proper conditions. Hanna's Green Seal Paint goes furthest.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna's. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



POOR MACHINE  
WASTES GRAIN

Inefficient Operation of Threshing  
Machines Also Responsible For  
Wasted Grain

NEEDS PROPER ADJUSTMENT  
Crop Owner Also Should be Versed  
on Operation of Machine to Get  
Best Results

If a man in New York were to buy a ticket for San Francisco and then walk to Chicago before boarding the train you would think him foolish indeed. Yet, is not the farmer who plows his fields and sows his grain, care for it through the long summer and carefully harvests the crops, only upon threshing the bundles of loaded grain, to blow a large part of it over into the straw pile, liable to the same accusation? Inefficient operation of threshing machines is responsible for a great many bushels of wasted grain, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Any standard threshing machine will do its work with very little waste of grain or loss of time if kept in good condition, adjusted properly for the particular job on which it is engaged, furnished with the proper amount of power applied correctly, and watched intelligently while in operation. Nevertheless, it is true that a great amount of time is lost and a large amount of grain wasted unnecessarily in threshing.

All threshing manufacturers have endeavored to make their machines as efficient as possible, and the construction such that they will give a minimum of trouble. However, there are so many parts to a threshing machine, and it must work under such a wide range of conditions that numerous adjustments must be left for the operator to make in the field and careful attention is required for its successful operation.

If a machine fails to separate all of the grain from the straw, it is usually due to one or more of the following causes: (1) The machine is not being run at its proper speed, (2) the cylinder fails to thrash all of the kernels out of the heads, (3) the separating mechanism is not level, or

Caesarian Triplets



Mrs. Ruth Dayhoff, 21, became mother of triplets at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., through a Caesarian operation. This is one of the few instances in medical history where triplets were thus born—and all three are fine healthy babies as the picture shows. They are being held by Miss Gail McCauley, hospital nurse.

(4) the blast is not adjusted properly.

Naturally the thresherman is not so vitally concerned in getting every bushel of grain from the straw as is the crop owner because it only means two or three cents to him for each bushel saved whereas to the crop owner it means the price of the entire bushel, a matter of 50 or 60 cents or more, depending upon the kind of grain being threshed and the price of it on the market. The crop owner, therefore, should be versed on the operation of the machine and at least know whether the separator man has his machine adjusted for the most efficient results possible.

Farmers' Bulletin 991, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture has been written for the information of farmers who have grain threshing to do and discusses the various points to watch in the efficient operation of the threshing machine. A copy may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MARYLAND FEDERATION  
PROMOTES CLUB WORK

(American Farm Bureau News)

In Maryland the state farm bureau federation is busy promoting boys' and girls' club work. The state office has just issued a report to the Maryland county farm bureaus showing results of last year's work and suggesting ways of dovetailing the club program in with the farm bureau community programs.

Outstanding among the results of club work in Maryland for last year is the following table:

Clubs organized	177
Cub members enrolled	1,999
Club members admitting financial reports	1,257

Total value of products raised and produced by members \$107,776.81

Total value of club member \$109.63

The report goes on to show that Maryland club boys won the International Dairy Judging Challenge Cup in England.

Maryland club dairy cattle at the

A RECORD LAYER

A White Leghorn in the flock at Purdue University in Indiana has laid 1,243 eggs, or an average of 177.5 eggs per year over a seven-year period. This is thought to be the long-distance laying record of the world. She began her first year in January, 1917, and laid 217 eggs. In her second year she laid 192 eggs, 150 in her third year, 201 in her fourth year, 187 in her fifth year, 140 in her sixth year and 163 during the last year, which ended Sept. 22. A good non-stop record was made in 1920, when during a period of 49 consecutive days she laid 49 eggs. Except for a short when she was in a feeding experiment, "Purdue's Champion" has been fed a standard ration consisting of 100 pounds of wheat and 50 pounds of oats for the grain mixture, and for the mash 100 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of wheat middling and 35 pounds of meat scrap or 50 pounds of tankage. She has a good length and depth of body. This, together with her great width, gives her a large capacity for turning feed into eggs. Her sire was from a 352-egg hen, and her dam has a record of 192 eggs in her pullet year.

National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y., won champion Guernsey champion Holstein: first Guernsey herd; second Holstein herd, and 23 ribbons.

The Grand Berkshire sow at the Eastern State Exposition was raised and fitted by a Maryland club boy.

Maryland Club coin placed high at the International.

Over 100 Maryland club boys now possess property valued over \$1,000, each as a result of their club activities.

A club Holstein has just broken the state record for a three-year-old-potato demonstrators 188 bushels per acre—90 percent more than adults in corn and 65 percent more than adults in potatoes.

With such outstanding accomplishments for the past year the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation is urging each county to throw its support in back of club work so that 1924 will outshine 1923.

GLENWOOD

Mrs. Olive Newman and daughters Emma and Virginia of Oxford, Ohio, are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Van Lark and family and other relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clem Humes.

Miss Helen Alexander, who has been attending school in Indianapolis, has returned home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Connersville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson.

The W. H. M. Society of the M. E. church meets Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church parlors.

Mrs. Margaret Vandiver and son Jesse and daughter Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs. J. E. Holmes spent Thursday at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Elliott, Mrs. Osterheimer and daughter Ruby of Connersville spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham.

Dr. R. W. Morrow and Dr. V. J. Frith of Connersville were called here Sunday to see Mrs. Alva Worsham.

The Embroidery club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hinchman.

Lester Rees and family moved Saturday into the Beckett property.

Harry Rogers of Indianapolis is visiting, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes.

Mrs. Effie Stevens is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson near Orange.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clark entertained to dinner Sunday the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clark of Morristown.

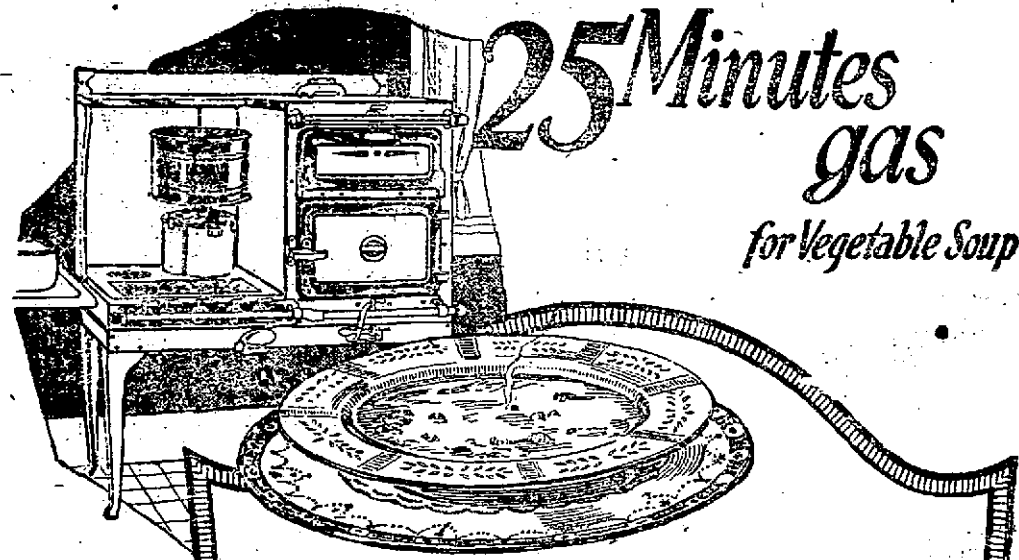
Miss Minnie McGraw who has been ill for several weeks is slowly improving.

Children's exercises were given at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes.

A Children's Day program will be given at the Christian church Sunday, June 22.

Mrs. Delphine Dunn, who has been teaching at Westville, Ohio, is



25 Minutes  
gas  
for Vegetable Soup

then COOK with the Gas Turned Off

Delicious vegetable soup—thoroughly cooked for hours, although the gas was burned for only 30 minutes.

Impossible a few years ago, such efficient cooking is an every-day experience of women in this city who now cook with the gas turned off on the Chambers Fireless Gas Range.

The savings of gas, time and effort are tremendous. You get better cooking too with this modern range, which keeps the rich juices and delicious flavors in.

They no longer spend hours watching to prevent boiling over or replenish water.

All they do is burn the gas a few

Let us tell you about our easy Time-Payment Plan

Chambers FIRELESS  
Gas Range  
COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

E. E. Polk

spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anne C. Hiltz and son Edward Dunn.

Mrs. Zella Kendall, who has been seriously ill at her home for several weeks, shows little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stevens of Connersville visited the former's mother, Mrs. C. J. Stevens Sunday.

Babies Fed by Force.

In some African tribes when the baby is a few months old it begins to be fed on a preparation of coarse meal. The mother fills her hand with the meal, pushes it into the baby's mouth and holds its nose until all the food is swallowed.

Far-Fetched.

It is said married men make better clerks than single ones. They are not in such a hurry to get home of evenings.

Her Mind Made Up.

Hilda—"So you made up your quarrel with Tom?" Doris—"Yes, but only temporarily. We're getting married next month."

Extraordinary Nature.

To moderate your mind and speech when you are angry, or else to hold your peace, is a sign of no ordinary nature.

Human Hive



The disguise is perfect, you'll admit. But the picture was posed by Frank Bornhofer, Tobacco, O., to prove that honey bees do not sting. The hat and "whiskers" are formed of swarming honey bees—hundreds of them.



For any kind of personal writing

Remington  
Portable

Compact—Case only four inches high.

Convenient—Use it anywhere. Carry it everywhere.

Complete—Full, four-row Standard Keyboard.

Price, with case, \$60

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at

The Daily Republican

Phone 1420 Allen's 325-329 Main Street

Best by Test Groceries

The housewife who markets here knows that every time her groceries are placed on the scale they register "full weight" in quality and satisfaction. The prices we quote are not specials, they are our everyday prices for everyday in the week.

Good quality Old Potatoes, per peck, 40c; per bu., \$1.50	Best Jar Rubbers, dozen ....8c
New Potatoes, medium size, per pound 3c; per peck 40c	Mason Jar Caps, dozen ....25c
El Vampiro Fly Powder, no odor, 2 packages .....15c	Mason Jars, pints .....75c
Certo, makes the jelly jell, per bottle .....30c	Quarts .....85c
Pen Jell, per pkg. ....14c	Swans Down Cake Flour, per package .....30c
Beechnut Ginger Ale, large size, per bottle .....15c	Dried Peaches lb. 12 1/2c, 18c, 25c
Wright's Mayonnaise or 1000 Island Dressing, per jar ....28c	Best Prunes per pound ..9c, 14c, 17c, 22c, 27c
Wright's Tasty Spread, jar 35c	Seedless Raisins, 2 pound ....25c
Cream Cheese per pound ....25c	Fancy Figs per pound ....30c
Pimento Cheese per pound ....38c	Dromedary Dates per pkg. 22c
Nabisco Wafers per package 8c	Calumet Baking Powder, per pound .....31c
National Biscuit Co. Crackers, per pound .....15c	Royal Baking Powder, large size 45c; medium 25c
By the carton per pound ....14c	Davis or Rumford Baking Powder, large size .....23c
Good Flour per bag .....75c	Jersey Corn Flake, large size 11c
Best Navy Beans, 3 pound ....20c	Small size .....7c
Crisco per pound ....24c	Red Cross or Fould's Macaroni or Spagetti, per package ....8c
White Soap Chips, 2 pound 25c	Kellogg's Bran Flake, pkg. 9c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, pound 9c	Post Bran, 2 packages .....25c
3 pounds .....25c	Tall Pink Salmon, best quality per can, 16c; small size, 9c

Sheik



Well, girls, this handsome young sheik has rung the wedding bells 11 times and he's in the market for more, they say. His address is Morocco, Tangiers, and the name is sheik Abdulla. They say he likes American girls.

The Best of Quality Paint



Too True with Nature

With the coming of Springtime, Nature decks the earth in her fairest fabric, presenting fresh and delicate symphonies of color in flower, wood and field.

Just as Nature regularly rebbeautifies the earth, bringing old things new life each Spring—so should we, as home owners, keep our houses fresh and new with a beautiful and protective covering of good paint.

A Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.



When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—far 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint ..... Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



# INDIANA IS HIGH IN MEAT EXPORT

Direct Shipments From State in First Three Months of 1924 Included 2,000,000 lbs. of Ham

## IS STRIKING TESTIMONY

Value of Visible Exports For Quarter was \$15,699,000 Which Put State Seventeenth

Indiana's high position in the export meat packing trade is one of the revelations of the statistics of exports by States of origin, just compiled for the first time by the Department of Commerce.

Direct shipments from Indiana to foreign destinations in the first three months of 1924 included 12,000,000 pounds of hams and shoulders, 11,000,000 pounds of bacon and 19,000,000 pounds of lard, of an aggregate value of \$5,500,000. This is striking testimony, declared Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau

of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in making the figures public, of the international importance of Indiana's packing industry. If all the shipments of Indiana meat which eventually reach foreign countries could be traded, the export figures would be even larger.

Grains and preparations of grain shown in the three months export statistics as originating in Indiana are valued at \$572,000; iron and steel shipments at \$1,600,000; exports of agricultural machinery at \$640,000; and exports of other machinery at \$1,450,000. Automobiles and parts of automobiles shipped direct from Indiana to foreign markets during the three months amounted in value to \$2,820,090.

The value of Indiana's visible exports for the quarter was \$15,699,000 which puts the State seventeenth among the 48, beaten for sixteenth place by Wisconsin by a very narrow margin.

This is the first time in the history of Government trade statistics, according to Director Klein, that an attempt has been made to show the relative position of the different states in the never-ending struggle for foreign trade. Formerly, official trade figures gave only the port

from which shipments were cleared. Inland producers, anxious to find out what agricultural and manufactured goods came from their regions have petitioned the Commerce Department time and again to adopt some other system. The outcome has been the new compilation which is based primarily on through-bills-of-lading, and therefore, as the Director explains, in the case of some states reflects but a part of their total foreign trade and for some states also be considered Klein believes that the new service will in time develop into one of the most interesting and valuable records of the nation's export growth. It is planned to get out the figures quarterly.

### Life of Crank Axes.

Through the investigations of metallurgists the average mileage obtained from crank axes on an English railroad has been increased in eleven years from 18,000 to 50,000.

### Good Old Uncle Jim.

She (Dante) says: "You can't go to leave me alone when you die, uncle? If I ever find out your figure, I think it will be a good round sum."

## GIRLS STUDY ARTISTIC SIDE OF DISH WASHING

(American Farm Bureau News)

Is dish-washing a drudgery? Can it be made an art?

Five girls down in Callaway County, Missouri, are to discover the answer. These five girls in the Middle River Community in Callaway County, Missouri, have formed the first home management club in Missouri under the direction of the Callaway County Farm Bureau, and have started to work on the problems in the club project with the help and advice of Anna Slaughter, Home Demonstration Agent and specialist in the college of agriculture.

Dish-washing is to be the first phase of kitchen improvement studied by the club. Experts claim that dish-washing, which is ordinarily considered drudgery, can be made an art as much as any other kind of work.

Dish-washing equipment, methods and the mechanical and chemical processes involved are to be included in the study.

When water in the home is studied, the girls are to be taken on a tour

of the homes in which various kinds of water systems are used.

In the study of cleaning, various kinds of equipment, such as brushes, long-handled dust pans, carpet sweepers, mop wringers, dustless cloths and commercial mops, will be investigated.

Bed making is one of the subjects to be studied. The members will be taught to make a hospital bed and whether or not a bed of that sort would be practical in the home.

## Bob Adams Radio Rhymes

(American Farm Bureau News)

"Stirring up the soil is good for your rheumatics, good for your liver, your lights and lyphatics. Even supposing that every crop fails you, still the old garden is good for what ails you." Thus, "Bob" Adams, poet-gardener of the State College of Agriculture, on the radio program of the farm bureau, broadcasting from Station WGY at Schenectady.

"We eat vegetables for vitamins, for minerals, especially iron, and for roughage," Mr. Adams said, falling into prose. "There should be some planning and some forethought not

only for meeting the tastes of the family but for supplying in abundance those vegetables most valuable in the diet." After some informational points about garden planning and care the poet appeared again in these verses about corn.

"Dame Nature formed it long ago, a giant grass in Mexico. From tribe to tribe the gift was passed. It reached our northern land at last, to serve the early settlers' need, a sturdy staff of life indeed; to swell with grain the Yankee cribs and pad with fat their lanky ribs. Still on our tables it appears, and in the form of roasting ears, against our rugged features pressed, it spreads them out from east to west. A noble food, but what a pity the way we eat it is not pretty. We gnaw it off in gobs and gobs, and on our plates we pile the cobs. Between the ears we hardly pause to wipe the butter from our jaws. When sweet corn yearly waves its banners we give vacations to our manners."

### Trapping Song Birds.

Wild song birds are caught in England by means of bird-lime and nets and sold in the main streets in the large cities. The casualties among these caged birds are enormous.

## Weeds Represent Immense Loss

(WALLACE FARMER)

The toll exacted by weeds in the United States in one year amounts to \$6 for every person, according to estimates made by A. A. Hansen, formerly in charge of weed investigations for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He estimates that weeds cost the country a total of \$653,638,000 per year, of which nearly half is represented in the reduction of yields in crops due to competition from weeds. It is estimated by department experts that 1/2 of all the expense of tilling crops may justly be charged up against weeds.

The most effective blows against the weed menace are struck in the spring. Thorough disking and harrowing of fall land which goes into cultivated crops is a big factor in controlling weeds. The use of the mower along the roadside and the scyth in the fence corners also help to reduce the loss from weeds, particularly when they are applied in early spring and summer.

COME TO RUSHVILLE FOR AN OLD TIME CELEBRATION



# State-Wide Celebration Rush County Is Again Honored by Rushville Being Chosen for the 25th Annual M. W. A. STATE LOG ROLLING July 3 and 4

This is primarily a Lodge affair and the bigger part of the day of July 3d will be devoted to the Lodge and its ceremonies, But—

## It Is Your Entertainment

on the Fourth—for every man, woman and child in Rush County as well as the visiting and local lodge members.

Nothing attempted is more of a successful enterprise than the effort exerted to make it so.

## Our Own Senator James E. Watson

will deliver a fraternal address at the Coliseum at 2:00 P. M. the afternoon of the Fourth. This alone is well worth coming to hear if there was nothing else on the program.

## If You Miss the Big Celebration the Fourth

you will miss the best time you have ever known in Rushville. Those in charge have labored hard and long to get all plans and arrangements completed and are still on the job to finish the final details, but they cannot have the good time for YOU. It is for each of you to enjoy it. Everything imaginable for pleasure and amusement is on the program.

## You Can Always Have a Good Time in Rushville

Where Your Pleasure Is Always Considered.

FIVE BANDS INCLUDING THE FAMOUS INDIANAPOLIS NEWS-NEWS BOYS' BAND

BASEBALL GAME SPORT CONTESTS OF ALL KINDS

DAYLIGHT AND NIGHT FIREWORKS IN CHARGE OF EXPERTS

DON'T FAIL TO BE IN RUSHVILLE THE FOURTH OF JULY

GRAND FRATERNAL AND INDUSTRIAL PARADE

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING FOR THOSE WHO LOVE TO SHOOT